Journal on board the

Ship Midas of New-Bedford

Journal of a Voyage onboard the Ship Midas

Lewis Doby Master, from New-Bedford towards

the Brazil Coast on a Whaling Cruise

Remarks on board Tuesday May 1818

First part of these 24 hours at anchor in the roads above ~~the~~ Parmers Island
At 5 A.M. Pilot came onboard and got under way with a light breeze from the S.S.W. at 10 discharged Pilot in the mouth of the bay Wind shifts to the S.W. Packet Ship several times from 10 to 12 Several of the crew unfit for duty

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Remarks on board Wednesday May 27th 1818

All these 24 hours fine breeze at S.W. by S
Steard S.E.
Employed at setting up rigging
At 6 P.M. Romans Land bore S.W. by S. 5 leagues from which I take my departure
Saw a sail at 10 A.M.
Lat. by D. Rg. 40° 8' S. Long. 69° 28' West

Remarks on board Thursday May 28th 1818

First part of these 24 hours moderate breeze all sail set
Latter part strong breeze at 4 by W. and clear weather
Course Steard S.E. by E. ½ E. 152 miles
Lat. by Obs. 39° 1' North Long. 66° 30' West

Remarks on board Friday May 29th

All these 24 hours strong gales from South and S.W. Steard E. by S. 184 miles
Took in and let out sail several times
Lat. by Obs. 38° 45 North Long. 62° 39 West

Remarks on board Saturday May 30th 1818

First part of these 24 hours strong breeze at S.S.W. by W. and clear middle and latter parts more moderate Course Steered East made good E. by S.
Lat. by Obs. 38° 37' S. Long 58° 47 West

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Journal of a Voyage onboard the Ship Medway

Remarks on board Sund May 31st 1818

All these 24 hours light breezes from W & N.
Course Steard E by N 96 miles
People employed at Ships Duty
Lat by Obs 39° N; Long 57° 29' West

Remarks on board June 1st 1818

All these 24 hours light airs of wind from the Westward and clear weather
Steared E by N 89 miles
At 4 P M saw a school of Porpuses
lord down the boats but could not strike
At 5 P M saw a sail to the Northward
People employed at making sinnet
So ends these 24 hours
Lat by Obs, 39° 8' N; Long, 56° 46' West

Remarks on board Tuesday June 2d 1818

First part of these 24 hours light breezes at S W
Middle and latter part Strong breezes
Steard E by N Dist, 120 miles,
People employed at various jobs about the rigging
Lat, by Obs, 39° 7' North; Long 54° 11' West

Remarks on board Wed, June 3 — 1818

Strong breezes at S W & W and cloudy
Steard E ½ N, 145 miles
Took in and lit out sail as occation requires
Saw a Brig to the Leward at 5 P M
Lat, by Obs, 39° 24' North Long, 51° 8' West

Remarks on board Thursd June 4th 1818

First part of these 24 hours light breezes
middle and latter parts strong gales
at W & W and W N W Course East ½ N
100 miles distance
Set up rigging fore and aft
Lat, by D, R, 39° 38' N, Long 48° 29' West

Journal of a Voyage onboard the Ship Midas

Remarks on board Friday June 5th 1818

First part of these 24 hours strong gales and squally with rain Wind S S W
Steard E by S
Latter part moderate breezes at E S E
Saw several Sail and many Finbacks and Porpuses
Took in and let out sail as occation required
People imployed at various jobs about the rigging
Lat. by Obs. 39° 57' North Long 45° 30' West

Remarks on board Saturday June 6th 1818

First and middle parts of these 24 hours light breezes and variable
Latter part fine breezes at S South
Steard E S E & at 4 P.M. tacked Ship
Wind dist. 44 miles S E by E ¾ E
Saw many Porpuses and some finbacks
At 6 A.M saw a ship to the windward
People imployed at making Sinnit
Lat. by Obs. 40° 15' S. Long. 41° 38' West

Remarks on board Sunday June 7th 1818

Strong gales and cloudy, Wind at South
Steard E by S 200 miles per log
Saw a sail saw porpuses and driftstuff
Lat. by Obs. 41 48 North Long. 40° 45 West

Remarks on board Monday June 8th 1818

Fine breezes at south and cloudy weather
Course steard ~~E by S~~ Dist. per log 171 miles
Course made good E ¼ N

Variation 1¼ point Westerly

Lat. by Obs. 41° 54' North Long. 36° 55' W

Journal of a Voyage on board the Ship Minerva

Remarks on board Tuesday June 9th 1818

All these 24 hours light breezes at S.S.W.
Course Steared S.E. 91 miles per Log
All sail set
Saw a number of Vessels standing to the Eastward
Saw Porpuses and Gulls

Lat. by Obs. 41° 17' N. Long. 35° 09' W.

Remarks on board June 10th 1818

All these 24 hours fine breezes and clear weather. Wind variable from S.W. to South. Course made good E by S½S 56 miles
Saw several ships At 8 P.M. Spoke the English Whaling Ship Springrose Geo. Poule master 120 days from the Coast of Peru, Left the Ruby Ann 200 bbls Capt Poule considers himself in Long. 32, W

Lat. by Obs. 41° 02' N. Long. 33° 49 West

Remarks on board Thursday June 11th 1818

These 24 hours Small breezes from the S.W. and clear weather
Steared S S E 69 miles per log.
Course made good S E ½ S

At 10 A.M. saw the Island of Corvo bearing S by E

Saw several Vessels and many Porpuses and Finback Whales

Since the Ship has got about 120 miles to the Eastward of our reckonings

Journal of A Voyage on board the Ship Enid.

Friday June 12th

Pleasant weather Winds S SW the Islands bearing to the Westward Packt Ship and stood in for the Islands at noon
Saw Finbacks and Humpbacks
Lat. by Obs. 39° 34' North

Saturday June 13th 1818

Calms and light breezes from the Southward and westward ---
At 8 A.M. went ashore on Cairo for the purpose of getting some Onions and Potatoes, but were not allowed the Privilig of trading
Saw Porpuses and Grampuses and several Finbacks.
So ends this 24 hours Cairo bearing S.W.b.W. and Flores South

Sunday June 14th 1818

Fine breezes at W.S.W. and clear weather
Packt and wore Ship several times near the Islands of Flores ---

At 8 A.M. the mast Boat went on shore and got some onions
So ends this 24 hours

Monday June 15th 1818

All these 24 hours pleasant S.W. winds
Stood to the E.N.E. under easy Sail
At 9 A.M. saw a Spout ahead on the weather bow apparently ~~on the main~~ the
Sailing to the windward at 10 sent off two Boats and struck at 12, 50 after made him a compleat prize
The Islands of Pico in sight

Thursday
June 16th
1818

First part fresh and small. See
latter Strong breezs from the Westward
and ruff sea,
Fyall and Pico in sight to the Eastward
Employed at cutting in over Shoals
which Business we have made but small
Progress on the account of the badness
of Spades So ends these 24 hours
all hands well employed

Friday Thurs
June 17th

All these 24 hours Strong winds
from the Westward and ruff Sea

Stood to the Northward under short
sail until 2 P.M. then more Ship
and stood to the Southward

At 11 A.M. saw a sail at meridian
Spoke her The Fair trader of Alexandria
Fletcher master
Got the Fireworks agoing at 4 A.M.

Saturday Thurs
June 18th

Strong winds to the Westward
Saw a number of Vessels

Fyall and Pico in sight bearing
to the Eastward
Employed at Drying Casks.

Friday
June 19th

Pleasant weather and variable Winds
the Steamer in sight.
Finished Drying
Saw a number of Vessels in different
directions from us
Saw Porpuss

Saturday June 20th 1818

Pleasant mild and easterly winds
Hove to under courses during the night and steered to the Northward during the day
Stood down Oil and scraped off decks
Saw a number of Humbacks
Observed in Lat, 38° 5' South
Several of the Islands in sight

Sunday June 21st

These 24 hours pleasant weather and southerly Winds
Tacked and wore ship several times
Several of the Islands in sight bearing to the Eastward
Saw humbacks breaching

Monday June, 22, 1818

First part of these 24 hours light variable breezes and calm
Latter part fine breezes at S.W.

Crust lost in with Fyall and Pico from three to twelve miles off
Saw Blackfish but no whales of any kind
Tacked and wore ship several times, all sail set

People employed at making Spunyarn and over hauling rigging

Tuesday June 23rd

These 24 hours fine breezes at S.W. and clear weather.
Hove to under short sail during the night
Tacked and wore Ship several times
Saw Humbacks and one Sail

Fyall and Pico in sight bearing to the Eastward
People employed at making Spunyarn

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Wednesday June 24th

Strong gales at S.W. and a barg swell

Fyall and Pico in sight to the Eastward

Saw one sail

People employed at knotting yarns and spinning them

Tacked and wore Ship several times under easy sail

Thursday June 25th

Strong gales at SSW by S Stood to the Westward with Larboard tacks a board under short sail

People employed at making Spunyarn

Lat. by Obs. 38° 27' North

Friday June 26th 1818

First part of these 24 hours Strong gales at S.W. and squally with rain

Latter part light variable winds and clear weather

At 4 P.M. discovered the Island of Flores this noon it bares N by W 4 leagues

People employed at making Spunyarn

Saturday June 27th

Variable winds and several showers of rain

At 10 A.M. the Larboard Boat went ashore for the purpose of getting some Onions and Potatoes

So this 24 hours ends

Journal onboard the Ship Midas

Sunday June 28th

Variable winds and calms
At 6 P.M. got a second Boat load of Onions from the Island of Flores after tacking off and on all this P.M. stand off S.E.
At 6 A.M. this said Isle, bore W by S 7 leagues dist from which I take departure So much shooting Onions 32 day out
Lat by Obs 39 44' N Long 30° 3' W

Monday June 29

All this 24 hours Strong gales at and near S by E and high sea
Tackt ship twice
People imployed at making Spunyarn and sunnett
33 days out
Lat. by Obs. 39° 40' N. Long. 29° 57' West

Tuesday June 30th

All this 24 hours light from S.S.E to S by W stood to the Eastward 72 miles per log, mer. corr. 6 by N.
Saw nothing People imployed at making sunnit and rope
34 days out
Lat. by Obs. 39° 25' N. Long. 28° 29' West

Wednesday July 1st 1778

This 24 hours light Airs and variable from South to S.W.B.W. Course and good D.R. 56 miles all sail set
Saw Tinbirds Albatrosses
Employed in Setting up rigging
35 days out
Lat. by Obs. 39° 52' N Long. 27° 16' West

Thursday July 2nd

Thus 24 hours light breezes from W.S.W to W.N.W

Course Steard S by E 7 I' true course S.S.E 24 E

Saw many Alvarones and caught one

Employed at various jobs of Ships duty

36 day from Newfd

Lat by Obs 38° 32' N Long 26° 2 West

Friday July 3th 1818

Thus 24 hours light variable winds and calm

Steard South and S by E,

At 6 P.M saw a sail to the Eastward of the Islands of St. Michael bearing South Westerly

Sent down T.G.Y. yard and repaired the sail sent mainroyal

Sunset this 37 day from America

Saturday July 4th

All these 24 hours light breezes from N.W to N.E and clear weather

St. Michael and St. Maries in sight

saw the latter at 10 A.M bearing S.E

Course Steard South,

Employed steering Steering sails set

Crew mustered Sworn and apt

Journal Sail seen this day

38 days out

Lat observed 37° 3' N

Sunday July 5th 1818

Light breezes and pleasant weather, all sail set

At 8 P.M. the Island of St. Maries bore N.E by E 6 Leagues from which I take

Course Steard South,

Crew employed at Ships duty

39 days out

This day completes the 13 years of the Empire of the United States

Obs. 35° 21' N. Long 24° 46' W.

Journal on board the Ship Hibernia

Munday July 6th

All this 24 hours light breezes from the Northward and pleasant weather
All sail set forward aft.
Saw a sail to the Southward saw blackfish and porpuses,
Clewd down maintopsail and bent them a new, rigd out flying G. Boom and bent flying Gib. So ends the 40th day from America
Variation 15° Point Westerly Sun, Amplt
Lat by Obs, 34° 22' N. Long 24° 2' West

Tuesday June 7th 1818

Pleasant weather, winds from N.E. to N.W. the Shard South 70' miles, course corrected S by E ½ E
Saw a few small fish
People employed at Shipsaunty watch and watch.

41 days out

Lat by Obs, 33° 15' N Long 24° 11' West

Wednesday July 8th 1818

First part of these 24 hours light breezes latter part fine strong breezes at N.E. and E.N.E. Course Stood South Mer Dist 108
All sail set Saw some drift Stuff

Employed at various jobs of Ships Duty
So ends the 42 day out

Lat by Obs, 31° 29' N. Long, 23° 46' W

Manuel the Cooper and a black man by the name of Jos has treated the officer of the watch with very unbecoming language and refused to obey his orders

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Thursday July 9th 1818

At 6 these 24 hours strong bruzes dit. East and cloudy
Steard South 15½ miles per log
Mer dist 15½ miles
At 10 P.M. took in ~~Stearingsails~~ Staringsails
and at 5 A.M. set them again

People employed at ships duty
43 days from Bedf
Lat by Obs. 29° 2' South Long 22° 52' W

Friday July 10th

First part strong bruzes, middle part squally
latter part fine steady bruzes at SSE
and SE took in and set staringsails
several times these 24 hours
Steard South 164 miles per log

People employed at ships duty
Sounds this 44 day from Funnel
Lat by Obs 26° 25' S Long 22° 1' W

Saturday July 11th

6 A.M. these 24 hours strong gales
at SE and clear weather
Steard South 175 miles per log. mer dist 174
Dy of Lat 169, course corrd by C & E

People employed at making sinnet
45 days out
Lat by Obs. 23° 36' S. Long 21° 54' W

Sunday July 12th

First and middle parts of these 24 hours strong gales and squally Latter parts quite moderate

At 5 PM discovered the water to be of a greenish colour

46 days out
Lat by Obs D R 20° 35' N Long 20° 26' W

Monday July 13th 1818

First and latter parts of these 24 hours light breezes. Middle part fine breezes from W.S.W. to N.E. Course steered S.S.E. W

At daylight morning had blue water

Sent down fore & G. Yard and repaired the sail

So ends the 47 day out
Lat by Obs 18° 46' N Long 20° 26' W

~~Saturday~~ ~~Monday~~ July 14th ~~Tuesday~~

Pleasant weather and N.W. Winds Steered S.S.E. 106 miles per Log. At 2 PM saw a Sperm Whale put off and struck shortly after the iron drew out; about 5 Struck the same Whale a second time and parted the line, We go onboard and take up the Boats; Nothing remarkable occurs these 24 hours So ends 48 Days out

Lat by Obs 17° 3' N Long 26° 42' W

Journal of the Ship Friendship July 1818

Wednesday July 15th 1818

First part of these 24 hours pleasant weather Winds N.N.W Abt 4 PM took in sail and hove to with starboard tacks aboard Latter part strong gales N.N.W & N.N.W. sat topsails single reefd. Stood to the Westward on a wind So ends strong Winds and ruff sea 49 Days out

Lat. by Obs 15° 38' N, Long. 21° 44' W

Thursday July 16th

These 24 hours light variable breezes and calms Stood to the N.W.

Saw nothing worthy of noating except is Isle 50 Days out

Lat. by Obs. 15° 50' N Long. 21° 50' W

Friday July 17th

Greatest part of these 24 hours Calm. afew hours of the latter part light breezes from the N.N.E. for which I also 12 miles to the Westward Course Stood N.W.

Saw a large School of Porpuses saw Dolphin and caught 5

People employed at making Spunyarn So ends the 51st Days out

Lat. by Obs 16° 1' N Long 22° 2' W

Journal onboard the Ship [illegible]

Saturday July 18th 1818

First part of these 24 hours light breze and calms

Latter part fine breze at N.N.W and clear weather. Packt and wore ship several times Saw dolphin and caught a number Inbent St. Gib. and reguard to bint it again Imanul the Copy slept in watch on deck and the officer to inbent it (So was 52 days

Lat. by Obs. 16° 13' N. Long. 22° 20' West

Sunday June 19th

These 24 hours light variable Winds latter part cloudy with showers

Steared to the N.N.E.

Saw nothing except a few scuppa shels

53 days from New Bayon

Lat. by Obs. 16° 44' N. Long 22° 10' West

Monday July 20th

These 24 hours nearly calm, greatest part have not steard way

Saw Porpuses several schools

People imployed at ships duty

54 Days from anmricel

Lat. by Obs. 16° 47' N Long 22° 10' W.

Tuesday July 21st 1818

These 24 hours light breze from the Northward Steard West by S all sail set expecting to make the Islands. Saw plenty of Dolphin and caught 50

At 4 P.M. saw a large Sperm Whale put off three Boats but did not strike made several fruitless attempts — was chast several hours

So ends the 55 Day from B.

Lat by Obs. 16° 44' N Long 22° 34' W

Journal of a voyage in the Ship Cristian Pruning

Wednesday July 22 sw. 1818	Light breezes from the S.S.W and fine pleasant weather First part Stood to the Southward on a wind. All sail set At 8 P.M. tacked ship and stood to the N.E. At 8 A.M. tacked again Saw up N.N.W Saw nothing worthy of Noating People employed at ships duty So ends the 26 day out Lat. by Obs. 16° 13' N. Long 22° 34' W.
Thursday July 23 rd	All this 24 hours light variable airs of wind and calms. many times the ship had not stearg way Saw several schools of Porpuses People employd about ships duty 27 days out For the last 8 or 10 days we have no regular trade wind and scarcely any from any quarter, which something uncommon in these Latitudes Lat by Obs 16° 6' N. 22° 34' W.
Friday July 24 1818	First part of this 24 hours light breezes from the Eastward; Stood W.N.W At 4 P.M. saw the Island of Bonavist bearing West 5 leagues took in steering sailes hauled up S.W. by W. Mid. D.R. At midnight fresh wind hauled to to N.W. Tacked ship and stood to the E.N.E. Latter part wind vers to the Eastward At 8 A.M. Tacked and stood to the N.N.W

for Sperm Whales to the S.E. Coast of St. Croix
& Virgin Islands

This now the Island bears Wby N. per compass
2 leagues
People employed at fitting casks and craft for
Stern Boat
Saw Porpuss and Bonets
58 days out
Obs. Lati. 16° 7' N. Which agrees with the
Latitude of the Island
Mer. Longitude when we saw the Island was
22° 4' W. Which was very near correct

Saturday July 25th — These 24 hours fine pleasant at N. N. W.
Cruising off the passage betwixt the
Islands of Bonivist and Salt Island
both in sight
Saw nothing worthy of note
59 days out

Sunday July 26th — First part of these 24 hours pleasant breezes
at E. Standing in for the Sandy point
of Salt Island.
Employed at bending Cables

Middle and latter parts strong breezes
at E. & E.S.E.
At 5 P.M. came to anchor in the
harbour of Sand Point two boats ashore
and got three Turtle
At 9 A.M. got under way and stood
for Bonivis So ends the 60 Day

Wednesday July 29th 1818

First part of this 24 hours fine pleasant breezes at E. by E.
Middle part cloudy and some rain
Latter part heavy squalls and gusts of wind from the S.S.E.
At 4 P.M. past the E. harbour of Bonivers saw laying at anchor in the harbour one ship with English colours apparently a Whaleman
Left this Island and steered S.S.W. for the Isle of May,
At 12 night took in Topgallantsails hauled up Courses, at 2. A.M. hove to at day light saw the Isle of May bearing S.S.W. 4 Leagues in sight to the N.Eastward
At 11 got clear in with the harbour but to Squally to anchor as the Wind blew nearly on shore the Capt. goes on shore
We find in Alexandrea ship and Brig in this place and a Brig from Hudson Capt. Jenkins
So ends the 61st Day on

Thursday July 30th

First part of this 24 hours Strong winds at S.S.E and ruff sea
Middle part light breezes and variable
Latter part fine pleasant weather and heavy swell
Spent this 24 hours tacking off and on about Isle of May harbour, for the purpose of getting off stock and to ship Oil home
To rigged to land
Capt. goes aboard of a Hudson Brig
So ends the 62 Day from America

Journal on board the Ship Hero July 1813

Wednesday July 29th

Spent the first part of this day tacking ~~&~~ standing and staying near ~~Bonavist~~ the Isle of May Harbour

At 10 A.M. came to anchor shortly after a Nantucket Whaleman came in

Sounds the 63 day out

Thursday July 30th

This 24 hours pleasant weather and steady trade winds, laying at anchor in Isle of May roads Employed at putting jobbs of Oil onboard of the Brig William and Thomas Capt. Beal for Boston

Sounds the 64 day out

The place of taking off Salt bearing E by S

Friday July 31st

Greatest part of this 24 hours Calm some light airs and variable, laying at anchor at Isle of May Roads. got som Hogs from the shore launched main topgalantmast and overhauled the rigging, got him up again likewise did many other jobs about the rigging

So ends the 65 day out

Left at the Isle of May Capt Gibbons of Hudson a Brig, an Elizaneria Ship and Brig of the late Capt Cleveland, A Pourtsmouth Brig Capt Beal A Brig Belonging to Wiscasset

Saturday August 1st 1813

[illegible] Isle of May [illegible] Capt Cleveland [illegible] Isle of May [illegible]

[illegible] Stood South by SSWest 48 [illegible]

Employed at unbreeching Cables and coiling them away, so ends the 66 day

Lat by Obs. 44° 2' N Long 39° 32' W

Sunday August 29th

Calm, Rainy, Usually wet Winds variable

Took in and let out sails several times

Saw a sail to the Westward

69 days out

Lat by Obs. 19° 13' N Long 22° 34 West

Monday August 30th

Light winds and pleasant weather

Stood S by W mid S by E

all sail set.

Saw Porpuses and Blackfish and some other small fish. caught a Barracuda

Onbent Spanker and set 2 smaller Gangs in sight to the Westward

This was 69 day from Nimrod

Lat by Obs. 19° 6' N, Long 22° 34 West

Tuesday August 31st

Light winds with rain and calms

Stood S by W 3½ miles per log

Saw Porpuses Blackfish and one Turtle

Gangs in sight to the Westward

Employed at rigging the Spanker with bowlines and shortning the Booms

69 days out

Lat by D, R, 11° 11' N Long 22° 34 West

Variation 1¼ point Westerly

Wednesday September 1st

Variable winds and rain with calms

Course made good S & W 49 miles

Saw porpuses

Spoke the Gangs Mr. Coffin on board

70 Days out

Lat by Obs 10° 12' N Long 22° 29' West

Journal on board the Brig [illegible] of [illegible]

Thursday August 6th

All this 24 hours very pleasant with rain, took in and let out sail several times as occation required
Steered from Bay G to S by W
Wind Variable most part of it
Saw many Porpoises
Employed at breaking up and stowing down Whale Fish

So ends the 71st day out
Lat, by E 66 g° 12' S — Long, 12° 31 W.

Friday August 7th

Squally rainy weather Winds Variable mostly S W,
Took in and let out sail several times Split the Fore Sail so much that it is not worth repairing
Went dist S by W 41 miles
Ganges in sight to the windward
72 Days out
Lat, by D R, 8° 33' S — Long, 22° 24 W

Saturday Aug 8th

First and middle parts of these 24 hours Strong gales and squally weather with rain and ruff Sea
latter part steady breeze
Wind South to S W, by S, Shaved on a wind with Larboard tacks aboard
Dist, per Log, 90' Course West 3/4 South
Took in and let out Sail a number of times

People employed at various jobs

73 Days from Brigh

Lat, by Obs, 8° 30 S Long 22° 24' West

ôd on Board the Brig Hibernia

Sunday August 9th 1818

Cloudy weather and light Airs from SSW to SSE
At 4 P.M. Tacked and stood to the Eastward
At 8 P.M. Tacked and stood to the Southward
Saw a Brig to the Leeward
Saw dolphin and caught one
So ends the 4th day out
Lat by Obs 7° 36' So Long 23° 26' Wo

Monday August 10th 1818

Rainy squally weather, Winds variable from South to WSW
Tacked Ship at 8 P.M. and 4 A.M.
close hauled on a wind all these 24 hours
Many dolphin round, caught plenty
So ends the 5th day out
Lat by D R, 7° 34' South Long, 23° 26 Wo

Tuesday August 11th

Hold these 24 hours Strong gales and squally with rain, Wind from South to SSW, and muggy
At 8 P.M. Tacked Ship to the Westward and took in Mainsail Single reefd Topsails
Saw nothing worthy of noteing
People making Shungaun when the weather would admit
So ends the 6th day from America
Several of the People sick, complaining of sore Shins Sore Gums &c

Lat, by Obs 7° 33 South Long, 23° 59 Wo
do do D R, 7 5

Outward bound August 1818

Wednesday Aug. 12th

Fine breezes from S.by E to S.by W and clear weather
Stood on the Western tack until 6 P.M. then tacked to the Eastward At 10 tacked to the Westward again.

People employed at making Spunyarn
So ends the 77 day from Bedford
Variation 12° 19' Westerly
Lat by Obs. 6° 48' N, Long 24° 47 West.

Thursday Aug. 13th

Light breezes at S.S.E. Stood to the S.W by W. 71 miles per Log, true course S.W. by W.

Saw nothing

78 days out
Lat. by Obs. 6° 7' N Long. 25° 40' West

Friday Aug. 14th

Fine Friday breezes at South and clear weather
Stood to the E.S.E. on a wind

Saw a Whale at a distance
Employed at work on Shifts rigging and making Spunyarn

79 days from America

Lat. by Obs. 6° 2' N Long. 24° 29' W

This is quite a lonesom day
It is just one sail, and yet she on our way
This 79 from home have been
And 30 more will not over passing one

Journal continued on the Ship Medias

Saturday Aug. 15th

Winds from S.S.W. to S.by E. Steered to the Eastward, Course per Log, about E.S.E. make no Lee Way, Dist 99 miles East So ends the 30 Days from America

Lat by Obs. 6° 1' N Long 32° 05 W

This day is like the last Spirit, The wind is a head though I am coming If the wind should shortly Ship about We should then pursue our southern rout

Sunday Aug 16th

Strong winds at South and S.S.W. Steered on a mean to the E.S.E. and S.E. Dist per Log 96 miles and 3 miles difference of Lee

Took in T.G. Sails at 8 P.M.

81 days from Bidford

Lat by Obs. 5° 58' N, Long 31° 29' W

This is a day we richly Deserve from work we refrain and Sunday eats

Monday August 17th 1818

Strong gales at South and S.S.W. Steered to the E.S.E. on a mean 109 miles per Log

Saw Porpuses, Exhibited at having rugs

89 days from Bedford

Lat by Obs 5° 46' N Long 33° 47' W

Outward bound on a Whale Voyage

Thursday Aug. 19th

Strong winds at South and clear weather
Steered S.S.W. 88 miles per Log
Dif. of Lat 88 miles course made good S by S.W

Purple employed at Tarring rigging
83 days out
Saw a sail to the Leward

Lat. by Obs. 5° 28' N Long. 21° 5' W

Friday Aug. 20th 1858

Fresh Breezes at South and S.S.E,
all sail set
Steered on a course to the Westward
Employed at Tarring and repairing rigging
83 day out
Lat. by Obs 4° 55' N Long. 22° 7' W

By order the master of this Ship I insert
on the ships log the following Viz.
Emanuel Rawsher and Benjamin W
Lawton, Seamen onboard, both made
use of very unhandsom language to
the Master and several of the officers
Such as damning them,
Emanuel shook his fist at the Capt.
and then put it up near his face
as he was within Checked for his
unhandsome behavior sworn he would
curse Officers when he pleased and
dared the captain to punnish any
man onboard for any crime whatever

Journal onboard the Ship Higgins

Thursday Augst 20th 1818

Strong breezes at South and Sby W steered to the Westward 76' per Log made 76 miles difference of Lat, to the Sou

At 1 P M Saw a ship to the Leeward

Employed at setting up rigging with one watch make slo progress So ends the 84 day from Boyd on

Lat, by Obs. 4° 37' S Long, 23° 20' W

I finde myself quite fatiguied after being onduch 20 hours out 24 for a number of days past. Journal of the Officers of duty likewise Journal of the People Contrary winds such officers and people, green hands, and lazy ones, puts me quite out of sorts

But to conclude this tedious day I will put trouble far away

Friday Augt 21st

Sfriday breezes and clear weather Wind from South to SSW Steered to the ESE and SE 24 miles per Log.

85 days out

Lat, by Obs, 4° 39' S Long 21° 26 W

Outward bound August 1813

Saturday Aug 22, 13 — Sloop brigs from South
a nice clear weather,
Steered to the Eastward until
10 A.M. then Tacked to the N.W.
a Ship in sight to the windward

People employed about the rigging
86 days out

Lat by Obs 4° 15' S. Long 21° 1' W.

Of all the days that is spent on the Ocean
Southern days has the most ease

Sunday Aug 22 1813 — Sloop brigs at South and clear
weather
Steered to the W.S.W. 91 miles
and made 73 miles difference of Lat,
consider we have had a strong
Southern current
87 days out

Lat by Obs 2° 43' S. Long 22° 34' W.

Monday Aug 24th — Sloop brigs at 8 A.M. with light Airs
Steered on a wind to the S.W. 86 miles
per log, which was not distant enough
by 8 miles
Saw nothing worthy of noating
88 days out

Variation 1 point Westerly

Lat by Obs 1° 18' S. Lon 23° 14' W.

Journal on board the Ship Nimrod

Thursday Aug 13th 1818

First part cloudy with showers Middle and latter parts clear Wind from S.S.E to South Steered on a wind to the S.W. and W.S.W. Dist, Pur, Log, 60 miles

Saw many Porpuses and Black Fish

Lat, by Obs, 20° 25' S Long 23° 50' W

Found a sore on Mr Lamb's leg which I think was a Finale of matter, he has had a very painful leg for 10 days past occasioned by striking the fluke of a Harpoon in part of his knee In which he took a cold

Thursday Aug 20th 1818

Fine breezes at south by E and south with clear weather

Steered on a wind to Westward 83 miles Pur, Log which is not distance enough by 14 miles

Sail in sight to the windward

Saw many Porpuses

Employed at cutting and making mizon staysail

So ends the 90 days from Bidford

Lat, by Obs, 54' miles South Long 24° 55' West

Outward bound on a Whale Voyage

Thursday August 29th

Fine Steady breezes and clear weather Brisk S.E. and S.S.E. Steered on a wind to the W.S.W. and S.S.W. 85 miles distance, which is not enough by 19 miles.

Saw in sight to the windward the same was in sight yesterday

People employed at various jobs of Ships duty. 91 days from Liverpool,

Lat, by Obs 2° 30' South, Long, 25° 24' W.

At 5½ A.M. being called to to pass water, did come unto the third time called and then very reluctantly grumbling and murmuring

The Chief Officer being on deck tells him if he did not quit grumbling and come to his duty without so many calls he would fetch him with a rope's end The negro says, no you will not I dare you to do it: the mate orders him again to pass water, upon which the said negro turns upon the mate and strikes him with his fist on the quarter deck of the ship

The said negro gets lashed up to the mison rigging and has a decent flogging, and promises never to be guilty of the like act

Journal on board the Ship Hibernia

Friday Aug. 28th

Fine breezes at S.E. and clear weather Steered on a wind to the S.S.W. 189 miles per Log.

We consider ourselves out of the current that has been to the South and S.E. for several days past.

A Sail in sight 9 points on the weather quarter.

So ends the 92 day out

Lat. by Obs. 4° 3' South Long. 26° 16' W.

Saturday Aug 29th

First part fine Sultry breezes and clear weather, Middle and latter parts something Squally.

Wind S.E. Steered on a wind S.S.W. 106 miles per Log, but distance 112, Dep. of Lat. 101 Leeway 4E Course S.S.W. ½ W.

At 3 A.M. saw all Sail up and set up Fore and mizen rigging.

93 days out

Lat. by Obs. 5° 44' South, Long. 27° 4' W.

Sunday Aug 30th 1818

Strong winds at S.E. by S and squally Course steered S.S.W. ½ W. 105 miles per Log, which is 97 miles true, making her course S.S.W. ½ W. Dep. 51 miles

All Sail 94 days out

Lat by Obs 6° 9' South Long 27° 56' W.

Outward bound on a Brazil Whale Voyage

Monday Aug 24th 1818

Strong Winds & Squalls Wore ship & Split Main Sail & Split Jibs Main Sail and Spanker as occasion required Wind over Coast SW, NW 122 miles Dist, Lat, 113 — Dep, 117. Day's run 95

95 days out,

Lat, by Obs, 25 South Long 28° 14' West

Tuesday Sept 1st 1818

Strong Winds and squally — H & L Sails, single reef topsails

Course Steered S, S, W, 119 miles Dist of Lat 108, Dep, 51, Variation SW 4 W

96 days out

Lat by Obs 11° 13' South, Long, 29° 36' West

Wednesday Sept 2, 1818

First part Strong gales and squally Latter part Shifting breezes and clear weather Wind SE, Course Steered SW by W 108 miles per Log, Variation 111 Depar 37

At 8 A.M. turned up Larboard Watch and reefed Fore,

97 days out

Lat, by Obs, 12° 57' South Long, 30° 14' W,

We have experienced the strongest contrary Winds that ever Known in this Trade for several days past.

Saw Hens & Chickens on a

Thursday 2 Sept. 3d. 818

Fine weather and steady Breezes at S.E. Course S.S.W. 8 miles E. of Lat. go Departure 3 Saw several Finbacks. People employed at Shipwrights 9 Days from Jamaica. Peter a Black man sick and gets no better I think he has a Slow fever

Lat. by Obs. 14° 19' South, Long. 30° 52' W.

Friday Sept. 4th

Smooth Sea and pleasant weather Trades fair Easterly Steered S.S.W. 13 miles per Log. Dep. of Lat. 12, Dep. 4 W.

Latter part of this day employed at the Pump mending the Sails upon of the Foremast rigging So ends the 9 Day from Bulfard

Lat. by Obs. 16° 1' South, Long. 31° 41' W.

Saturday Sept. 5th

Pleasant weather and Trades fair Easterly Steered S.S.W. 101 per Log, which is not distance enough by 5 miles Some canes Sky Pt. E. 22 miles

Saw several Finbacks and a few Birds

Employed Sailes and Rest at Others

100 Days out

Lat. by Obs. 18° 3' South, Long 32° 3' W.

Brazil — Whale Voyage Sept 3, d 1818.

Sunday Sept 6th

Pleasant breezes at E.S.E and smooth sea and clear weather
Course steered S.S.W. 86 miles Dist by log
Dif, of Lat 83 miles

Employed at repairing sailes.

Saw several Finback and humpback Whales saw Dolphin and caught them, Sounds 101 days

Lat, by Obs, 19° 26' South. Long, 22° 35' W.

Monday Sept 7th

Pleasant weather and light breezes from the E.S.E.
At 6 P.M. Saw the Islands of Trinidad bearing S.E. by E. 7 Leagues.
The 4 navigators onboard were from 200 to 240 miles to the Westward of this Island. — 102 days out.

Saw boobys and small Gulls and several Finbacks.

Appearance of Trinidad bearing E by S, 7 Leagues

At 3 P.M. to the Southward the island appears like two rocks or something like a saddle. Saw it last when bearing E. by S. 8 or 9 leagues

Journal onboard the Ship Hibernia

Tuesday Sept 8th 1818

Pleasant weather Wind NW by W Course Steered S, W
At the commencement of this day Take my departure from the Island of Trinidada it bearing East 7 Leagues
Employed at repairing Sails
103 days out
Lat by Obs, 21° 15' South
Long 29° 52' West,

Wednesday Sept 9th

Fine breezes at NNW and NW Course Steered S, W, Saw Humpbacks
Dist this Day 129 miles
Dy of Lat 92'
Departure 81
Dy of Long 88 Mer, Course S 44 W
104 days out
Lat by Obs 21° 53' South Long 31° 18' W

Thursday Sept 10th

Strong winds at NW by W and clear weather
Course Steered S, W, 169 miles my Log is too small by 22 miles
Dy of Lat 141 Depar 128 on a S W by W Course Dy of Long 140
Saw Porpuses and caught one
Employed at repairing Sails and unbending and bending So ends the 105 day of this Voyage

Lat by Obs 25° 4' South Long 33° 38' W

Continued Course on a Brazil Wind &c

Sunday Sept. 11th 1813

Thurs 24 hours commences with strong
brizes at SSW
At 4 PM the Shifted suddenly to the South
Run course SSW by W½W, 90 miles
Dep. 77

Middle and Latter part of Thurs 24 hours
Cloudy weather and some rain
Winds ats south and SbE light brizes
So ends this 106 Day

Lat. by Obs. 26° 00' South Long. 35° 03' West

Saturday Sept. 12th

Strong brizes at South and S.S.W
Cloudy and something squally
Steered to the SSW and WSW on a mean
Dust per log 80, Dep. of Lat. 29, Dep. 72
on a SSW by W½W Course

Ordinary Fly, Gut and rigell in Room
So ends this 107 Day of this Voyage

Lat. by Obs. 26° 29' South Long. 36° 23' W

Sunday Sept. 13

Strong gales and some Squally
Course Steered SW 143 miles per log
Dep. of Lat. 95 Dep. 107 Diff. Long 118
Run course SW½W
Carrying a Reefy fore & sail, and all the
latter part fresh gales
Hauled in sett to the Leward standing
to the Northward &c Log

108 days out

Lat. by Obs. 28° 14' South Long. 38° 51' West.

Journal onboard the Ship Medora

Monday Sept 11th — Strong gales at E.S.E and cloudy Course Steered S.S.W, D 14 miles per Log which is the greatest distance on this Voyage Log, Dep. of Lat, 13.8 — Dep 1.7 on a S.W. by W. Course, Dep. of Long 1.7

Saw Albatrosses quite plenty, Set up fore and aft Stays — 109 Days out

Lat by Obs, 30° 22' South, Long, 41° 38' W.

Tuesday Sept 12 1818 — Strong gales and squally with rain Wind S.E, Steered S.W, 108 miles per Log. Dep. of Lat, by D.R. 14, Dep. the same Dep. of Long, 17.4

At 6 P.M. ~~Double~~ reefed topsails at 11 took in Mizzen topsail

At 6 A.M. sent down top gallant yards and masts, so ends the 116 day the gale increasing and a heavy sea

Lat by D.R. 32° 49' S, Long 44° 30 West

Wednesday Sept 16th — First and middle parts of these 24 hours a heavy gale of wind at N.N.W, and N.W. Hove the Ship before the wind under close reef Fore and Main Sails ~~and Double reefed Mizzen~~ and this was as much sail as she would carry At 4 P.M. took in more sail At 4 P.M. the gale abated, Later parts quite moderate but cloudy and saw many Birds of different kinds

111 Days out

Lat, by D.R, 35° 1' South, Long 47° 1' West

Outward bound on a Whale Voyage

Thursday Sept. 17th

These 24 hours commences with calms and light light breezes at North, got main top gallant yard (Latitude) Middle part strong breezes and equally double reefed topsails, Wind at West Latter part strong breezes and clear Saw many Hagbits and Several Grass and Mokes

Stood S. South East, 89 miles per Log.
True course S.S.W. 3/4 S. 73 miles, 43 Departure

The 11th day of this Voyage

Lat. by Obs. 36° 2'S, Long. 48° 00' West

The wind it blew an exstiday gale. We tack. we hand and take in sail

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Friday Sept. 18th

Tolerable good Whale weather Saw Grampuses and a called them Spurm Whales. put off two Boats

Steered to the N.W. Wind W.S.W.
11½ days out
Lat. by Obs. 35° 54'S, Long. 40° 37' West
Variation 1½ Point Easterly

Saturday Sept. 19th 1818

First part moderate. Latter part strong breezes Wind from North to West Steered to the S.W. by the Wind

At 4 P.M. saw several Right Whales put of two boats but could not get alongside Have to this night on the account of seeing Whales. Saw a few Birds. Had a heavy Sea as though we were on soundings. 114 Fathom

Lat. by Obs. 36° 20'S, Long 49° 33'

Journal on board the Ship Hibernia

Sunday 20th Sept. 1818

Fine weather Wind at N.W. Stood to the W.S.W. until 4 P.M. then took in sail. made sail & at 10 squally with Thunder and Lightning Took in sail, Saw a Right Whale about this time,

So ends the 115 day of this Voyage

Lat. by D.R. 26° 24' S. Long 50° 49' W.

Monday 21st Sept. 1818

First and middle part of this 24 hours squally blay weather with Thunder and rain, Lay by under short sail at 4 A.M. set single reefed Topsails at 10 set all sail, Wind N.W. and South No Ship in sight to the Westward, From the different courses steered and drift made I allow 19 miles Westerly depar, Saw 2 Whales at ½ past 11,

116 days out

Lat. by Obs. 36° 02' S. Long. 51° 01' West,

Discovered unmanly conduct in ——— which is not the first time

On the brazil Coast, Sept 1818

Tuesd Sept 22d. Clear weather and westerly winds

Saw whales and chased them Tacked and wore ship several times lay by carring the night

A contention arroze betwixt the Cooper and P Smith was shortly ansuered after the said Cooper promised to behave himself. 119 Days out

Lat by Obs. 36°17'S, Long 51°1' West

Wednesday Sept 23d 1818 Strong gales from the West and N.W. laying by with Starboard tacks a board

Saw many Whales but to rugged to lowe Boats

People employed at making robins

Lat by Obs. 36°40'S. Long 50°55' West

Thursday Sept 24th 1818. First part of these 24 hours strong gale at N.W. Layed to under courses with Starboard tacks a board

Middle and latter parts not so strong winds but ruff sea

at 6 A.M. set double reefed topsails

Saw many Whales and struck several. parted the line and drew several Irons

So ends this 119th day of this Voyage Whales plentyer than I ever saw them

Lat by Obs. 37°13'S, Long 51°00' W

Journal on board the Ship Hiram

Friday
Sept 15th

S.S.E. Winds and clear weather
Saw many Whales and chased them
At 10 P.M. Struck and killed one
after a long tow to the windward
190 days out on
this Voyage, and taken two prizes

No Obs. by not being onboard at Noon

Saturday
Sept 16th

Commences with moderate W.S.W. winds
and clear weather
Got a Whale alongside and when
about one half cut in the fall
rendered round the winlis the
fluke came down and struck one man
and broke his thigh bone
The Whale parts the fluke rope
and sinks
At 7 had a heavy squal of hail
Latter part strong gales and
rough sea began to boil at 6 P.M.
191 days out
Lat. by Obs. 37° 25' S. Long 30° 25' W.

Sunday
Sept 17th
1815

Strong gales at W.S.W. and clear
Layed to the S.S.E. under courses
until 6 P.M. then wore Ship

Finished boiling at 10 P.M.
Saw one Whale to windward to
Lower down Boats
192 days out

Lat. by Obs. 36° 50' S. Long 30° 15' W.

Whaling on the Brazil Coast

Monday Sept. 25th 1818

These 24 hours pleasant weather Wind variable made over course to the ~~S.W.~~ S.W.B.W.
Lay a under courses during the night
Saw no whales, saw blackfish and some Birds, and plenty of ~~kelp~~ kelp

Employed at fitting winding tackles &c,

So ends 123 days

Lat. by Obs, 36° 41' S, Long 50° 25' West

Tuesday Sept. 26th

First part of these 24 hours moderate breezes at S.S.E. and smooth sea
Saw Whales put off Killed one and she sunk
put off again, and struck the repeat the Boat lost the line, got the repeat boat alongside put off a third time with one boat struck the the, Whale that has the line, she staves the Boat and is out from and let go with two irons and one line
Latter part strong gales at S.S.E. & and ran
Layd with Starboard tacks aboard
under short sail
Employed at repairing Boats

124 days out

No Obs, —— Long, 51° 00' West

Wednesday Sept 26th

Heavy gales at South and S.W.
laying to under close reefed mainsail
and Staysails with Starboard tacks
a board. Saw Whales
Carried away the mainyard

125 days out

Lat. by Obs 36° 43' S Long. 51° 24 West

Journal on board the Ship Hercules

Thursday Oct. 1st 1818

First part a gale of wind from the Westward, Layed main close reafed main Topsail and Stayfailes
Latter part wind abeates Set Double reafed Topfailes
Employed at repairing a Stove boat
Lat. by Obs. 37° 4' S. Long. 51° 36' W.

Friday Oct. 2d 1818

First hart light variable breezes Saw Whales and chased them Latter part strong breezes at A.M. 2 onbent Main Topsail and another saw no Whales
192 days out
Lat. by Obs. 36° 54' S. Lon. 51° 46' W.

Saturday Oct. 3d 1818

First part of these 24 hours Strong gales at M.M. P. and saw At midnight grew more moderate Since vary to the S.W.
Layed with Starboard tacks aboard Close reafed main Topsail and Stayfailes
At 6 AM set double reafed Topfailes Since at 8 AM Saw Whales and put off before me, No Obs.
198 days out

Long 51° 46' West

Whaling on the Brazil Coast

Sunday Oct 4th

All this 24 hours pleasant weather and smooth sea Wind variable At 2 P.M. got a Whale along side cut his in and began to try at 7 At 3 A.M saw whales spout off and struck shortly over the iron So ends the 124th day

Lat by Obs, 37° 10' S, Long 51° 50' W.

Mond Oct, 5, 82

Moderate weather and variable winds Saw Whales and chased them Finished trying and began to stow down 130 days from Bras.

Lat by Obs, 37° 12' S, Long 51° 30' W.

Tuesday Oct, 6th,

All this 24 hours South ~~East~~ Westerly winds and pleasant weather Finished stowing down Oil at 4 P.M. At 8 A.M, saw a Whale spout off three Boats Struck and killed and sunk At 10 saw another spout off but could not strike Saw many Divers and Gannys and more kelp than usual So ends the 131 day of this Voyage

Absent at Mer, no Obs,

Lat ——— Long 51° 20' W.

Journal on board the Ship Hider

Wednesd Oct, 7th,

All this 24 hours pleasant weather and westerly winds. Saw many Whales struck several and the Irons drawn with 100 fathom of line killed one that sunk, one got off spouting blud one Boat stove badly

133 days out

Lat, Obs. — Long 51° 10' West

Thursd Oct, 8th,

Strong breezes from S.S.W. to W.S.W. and rugg sea.

Saw a number of Whales and chased them Saw Humpback Whales Very busy spouting stove Boats put in all the Iron one sperm and the gunnel

133 days from Oregon

Lat, by Obs, 37° 45' S. Long 51° 00' W.

Friday Oct, 9th,

First part of this 24 hours light variable breezes

Latter part Strong breezes from the Northward

Saw Whales and chased them but could not strike

At 10 A.M. took up the Boats and hove to waiting to bosten down for whaling

134 days out

Lat, by Obs, 37° 59' S, Long 51° 10' West

From the consideration of the bad luck that has attended us of late I have all most determined to quit the Whaling

Whaling on the Brazil Coast

Saturday Oct, 10, 1818. All this 24 hours Strong gales at and near S.W.
Layed to under close reefed main Topsail with Larboard tacks a board, Saw no Whales
135 days from Nantucket

Lat, by Obs, 38°29' S. Long 51° 15' W.

Sunday Oct, 11, 1818 All this 24 hours a strong gale of wind at S.W. with heavy squalls of rain and hail
Layed with Larboard tacks a board under close reefed main Topsail and Staysails 136 days out

Lat, by Obs, 37° 57' S. Long 50° 55' W.

Monday Oct, 12th 1818 First and middle parts of this 24 hours a hard gale of wind from the S.W. with hail and rain
Latter part the wind veers to the South and moderates
Saw Whales 137 days out

Lat by Obs 37° 42' S, Long 51° 14' W.

Tuesday Oct 13th 1818, First strong winds at South and ruff Sea. middle part light breezes and heavy swell. Latter part Strong breezes from the Eastward, Saw many Whales but the weather to ruff to lower down Boats So ends 138 days of this Voyage

Lat, by Obs, 38° 2' S. Long 51° 20' West

J. [illegible] on board the Ship Medway

Wednesday Oct. 14th, Rugged bloy weather Winds S.W. laying to under close reafed main topsail Hatches batened down and daylights in 139 days out Tisdale is very much onwell and gets nobetter he has kept in his cabben for the last 2 day appearantly gets a little rest. is exercised with a pain at the back and Stomach likewise a sore breaking on the knee

Lat. by Obs. 38° 50' S. Long 51° 10' West.

Thursday Oct. 15th, 1818 Heavy gales of wind from S.W. with plenty of hail and rain laying to under close reafed main topsail

So mas 140 days

Lat by Obs. 38° 23' S. Long 51° 00' West

Friday Oct. 16th, 1818 Heavy gales of wind at S.S.W. laying with Larboard Tacks aboard Under close reafed main Topsail and Mizon Staysail

This is the 7 day we have been visited with continual gales of Wind from every point of the compas

141 days from Bristol

Lat by Obs. 37° 18' S. Long 50° 40' West

Saturday Oct. 17th, 1818 Rugged weather wind at S.W. laying to main close reafed Main Sail and Staysails. Saw Whales. 142 days out

Lat. by Obs. 36° 18' S. Long 50° 40' West

Whaling on the Brazil coast

Sunday Oct 18th, Moderate breezes between South and west first part a very long swell. middle and latter parts the sea fals though not smooth Saw Whales and got one

143 days out

So Obs. —— Long. 50° 30' Ws

Monday Oct. 19th Moderate variable winds Cut in a Whale and got the try works again Saw many Whales struck one that ran so far in the run that we was obliged to cut from her. 144th day

Lat. by Obs 36° 32' S. Long 50° 30' Ws

Tuesday Oct, 20th Pleasant weather S.W. Winds Saw a number of Whales struck several killed one and she sunk The Whales we have seen this last 2 days are much larger than those we saw before

145 days out

So Obs —— Long 50° 20'

Wednesday Oct, 21st, Commences cloudy and rough sea Saw many Whales killed one and saw Stowed down Oil 40 bbls Middle and latter parts of this day heavy gales at S.S.E. with heavy sea Laying with the starboard tack Sailed under reefed close reefed Main Topsail

146 days out

So, Obs, —— Long 51° 35'. Ws

Journal on board the Ship Hecate

Thursday Oct. 22d. 1818

First 12 hours heavy gales at S.S.E and rain. at midnight the Wind shifted to S.S.W. Strong breezes all the latter part and a heavy swell Disky raing weather. Saw Whales sun. S.S.E & N.N.E more Ships to the S.S.E and set Foresail.

Employed at various jobs about the rigging 147th. day of this Voyage.

Lat. by Obs. 36° 38' S. Long 50° 49' W.

~~Thursday Oct. 23~~

Friday Oct. 23. 24

First 24 hours Strong winds at S.S.E and rugy sea with rain and mist Saw Whales to rugged to Lower down Boats.

Employed at various jobs of Ships duty

148 days out

Lat by Obs 36° 28' S. Long. 51° 00' W.

Saturday Oct. 24th. 1818

First part Strong breezes at W.S.W middle and latter parts more moderate breezes at W.S.W.

Saw Whales and got one along side and cut them in

149 days out

No Obs. — Long 50° 48' West

Sunday Oct. 25th. 1818

All this 24 hours Strong breezes at W.S.W.

Saw Whales but to rugged to hunt of

Employed at carrying on the Try works

150 days out

Lat. by Obs. 36° 34' S. Long 50° 36' W.

Cruising on the Brazil Coast

Sunday Oct 2. 6th. 1819

First part of this 24 hours Strong bruzes at WSW and ruggie
At 5 P.M. had a squall of h hail and rain
Latter part fine weather
Saw many Whales and got one
151 days out
At Obs, —— Long 50° 24 West

Tuesday Oct, 27th

Pleasant weather and SSW winds
Cut in a Whale and set the works agoing, saw two others and chased them
152 days out
Lat. by Obs, 37° 8' S Long, 50° 12' West

Wednesday Oct, 28th

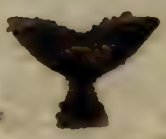
Moderate bruzes from the South and smooth sea
Saw no Right Whales, but many Finback
Finished boiling and stood down the Cut —— 153 day from Ludson and 4 men off of duty with sores and lameness
At Obs, —— Long 50° 00 West

Thursday Oct, 29th

These 24 hours commences with moderate bruzes from the Eastward ~~etc~~ and cloudy with light rain, Middle and latter parts strong bruzes
Saw no Right whales, made over course to the Eastward in hopes to fall in with Whales
At 6 P.M. spoke a ~~Ad~~ Schooner from Salem bound to the Falkland Islands
So many this the 154 day of this Voyage
Lat, by Obs, 36° 39' S. Long 50° 12' W

Journal on board the Ship Midas

Friday Oct, 20th, 1818,



First part of these 24 hours strong winds at East, middle and latter parts quite moderate
Saw whales and got one, cut her in board, So ends the 155 day

No 9 Obs. — Long 50° 30' W

Saturday Oct, 21st,

First part moderate Rothily Winds and thick weather struck a Whale and cut from her on account of the fog, saw plenty of Whales
Latter part strong N. W. winds Employed at boiling Blubber

156 days out

Lat by Obs. 36° 56' S, Long 50° 30' W

Sunday ~~Oct~~ 1818, 1st, 1818

All these 24 hours strong gales at W.S.W. and reefd sail
Laying to under close reafed main topsail and mizon staysail
Saw several Whales

157 days out

Lat by Obs 36° 45' S. Long 50° 24' W

Monday Oct, 2, 18,

All these 24 hours heavy gales at S.W. by W.
Laying to under close reafed main Topsail and staysails larboard tacks a board
Saw Whales of various kinds

158 days out

Lat by Obs, 36° 08' S, Long, 50° 30' W

Cruising on the Brazil Coast

Tuesday Nov, 3, d, First part of these 24 hours strong breezes at S.S.W and ruff sea.
Middle and latter parts variable winds and nearly calm
Stood down E.S.E saw Whales at a distance at 11 A.M. 159 days out

Lat, by Obs, 36° 13' S. Long 50° 20 West

Wednesday Nov, 4th Pleasant weather and Westerly Winds Saw a number of Whales and chased them. They ran all going to the Eastward very fast
Tacked and run ship many times
So ends the 160 day of this Voyage

Lat, by Obs, 36° 10' S Long 50° 20 W

Thursday Nov, 5th Moderate breezes from the S.S.E. and fine weather,
Saw many Whales and chased
Struck several and got one
Have one Boat something smashed
161 days out

Lat by Obs 36° 13' S Long, 50° 10 W.

Friday Nov, 6th Wind at S.S.W & and rugged weather
Saw many Whales in every direction
Struck one and cut from her
as night was approaching
Finished trying and stood down
the Oil 162 days out

So ends this day, Long 50 20 West

Journal on board the Ship Nimbus

Saturday Nov. 7th

First part of these 24 hours strong gales at S.S.W, and many Middle part the Winds vard to the S.W. and grew moderate
Saw no Whales
Employed at bending sailes
163 days from England
Lat. by Obs 36° 37' S. Long 50° 10' West

Sunday Nov. 8th

All these 24 hours strong gales at W.S.W and ruff sea. Saw no Whales Ship laying to under close reafed Main Topsail and Staysailes Starboard tacks aboard
So ends the 164 day of this Voyage
Lat. by Obs. 37° 23' S, Long 52° 4' West

Monday Nov. 9th, 1818

Heavy gales at S.W. and ruff sea Ship laying close reafed Main Topsail and staysailes
Saw no Whales of any kinds
165 days out
Lat. by Obs. 37° 3' S, Long 49° 52' W

Thursday Nov. 10th,

First part of these 24 hours strong gales at S.W and ruff sea Middle and ~~latter~~ parts more moderate
Saw no Whales and but few birds
Employed at painting Stern Boat and fitting slings for Spare Yard to double reafed topsailes at 6 A.M. and stood to the westward
166th day of this Voyage
Lat by Obs 36° 11' S, Long 50° 00' West

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Wednesday
~~Sunday~~
Nov 11th

First part strong breezes at S S W
Saw a Whale at 4 P M and chased to the Windward
at or about Sunset saw a number of Whales
near the Ships too late to put off
Saw a dead blasted Whal supposed it
to be the same we cut from several
days past
Middle part light breezes,
Latter part pleasant breezes from the
Westward
Saw Whales struck one and the Iron drew
Struck and killed another, got her
alongside
Saw many Finbacks and several Humpbacks
So ends the 163d day of this Voyage

Lat, by Obs, 35° 27' S, Long, 30° 20' West

Thursday
~~Saturday~~
Nov, 12th,

Pleasant weather and Westerly Winds
Saw many Finbacks and one Right Whale
Saw Porpuss and but few Birds
Cut in the Whale we killed yesterday
and boiled out the blubber
So ends the 164th day of this Voyage

Lat, by Obs 35° 21' S, Long 30° 10' West

Friday
Nov, 13th

Pleasant weather and S E Winds
Saw no Whales, steered S W to find them
Ship under all Sail
Stood down Oil
Sayd the current found a small
amount setting to the S W
The 165th, day of this Voyage

Lat by Obs 35° 32' S, Long 30° 20' West

Journal on board the Ship Midas

Saturday
Nov, 12th, 1818

Pleasant weather and S.E. winds
Steered S.S.W to finde Whales
but saw none
Onbent Spanker and
repaired it
The 170th day of this voyage
Lat by Obs 25°40' S, Long 51° 10' W

Sunday
Nov, 15th, 1818

Pleasant weather and E.S.E wind
steered to the south to finde
Whales but saw none
Saw a few Porpuses and Birds
Ground appears barren
171 days out
Lat by Obs 26°8' S, Long 50°90' W

Monday
Nov, 16th 1818

First part of these 24 hours and
light breezes at East and E.N.E
Middle and latter parts
strong breezes at N.E and N.N.E
Steered to the S.S.E and E.S.E
under all sail and at 8 A.M
saw Right Whales put off
but could not strike,
Lost off at 11 and got one
172 days out
Lat by Obs 26°56 S, Long 50°36

Tuesday
Nov, 17th,

Strong breezes at N.N.E, Saw many
Whales of various kinds but could
not strike
Spoke the ship Packet of Wales
with 900 barrels from the

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Coast of Africa. Capt. Stathway informs us he got his Whales in great fish Bay and they were plenty he anchored in another bay and saw many Whales but too rugged a sea to lay with safety

Employed at boiling out blubber

172 days out

Lat. by Obs, 26° 53' S Long 30° 46' W

Wednesday Nov. 18th, Strong winds at W.S.W. and rugged sea.

Finished boiling and stowed down the Ship Prince of Wales in co. Saw several Whales to windward to low down boats

174 days out

No Observation Long 30° 87' W

Thursday Nov. 19th, All this 24 hours strong breezes at W.S.W and rainy Saw no Whales and but Birds Man of War ship several times Ship under Courses 175 days out.

No Obs, Long 30° 37' W

Friday Nov. 20th, First part rugged, latter part Westerly Winds Saw Whales struck several and a Boat stove

The Prince of Wales in sight

176 days out.

Lat. by Obs, 28° 7' S, Long 30° 38' W

Journal on board the Ship Hiddas

Saturday Nov, 21st	First part moderate Winds from the Westward Middle and Latter parts Strong gales Saw many Whales got one and cut her in Hove to & Ajd set the tryworks agoing but have ~~soon~~ soon obliged to put them out it being to rugged 179 days out Lat by Obs, 37° 57' S, Long 50° 29' W
Sunday Nov, 22d, 1812	Rugged weather and Westerly winds Saw no Whales saw plenty of Birds Hove to & Ajd more moderate set the tryworks agoing 178 days out Lat, by Obs, 38° 2' 8' S, Long 50° 5' W.
Monday Nov, 23d, 1812	Rugged weather and West wind had several squalls of rain hail and some thunder Saw Whales this day Employed at trying blubber a Sail in sight ~~—~~ answered again 179 days out Lat by Obs, 38° 2' S Lon, 49° 53' W

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Sunday Nov. 22th, Rugged weather and westerly winds
Saw no Whales; finished boiling at 4 P.M.
At 7 A.M. began to stow down Oil
Stowed down 85 bbls,
179 days out
Lat, by Obs, 38° 54' S, Long, 49° 43 W

Wednesday Nov, 25, th, West and S W winds and moderate
carried all Sail to the S W
for the purpose of getting among
the Whales, we have seen none
for several days past
Manned a Stoven Boat
180 days out
Lat by Obs, 39° 22' S, Long 49° 33' W

Thursday Nov, 26th 1818 Fine breezes from the Westward
during the first part, Saw no Whales
carried to get on the Ground again
Latter pleasant wind from the North
Saw very many whales, lowered several said one
181 days out
Lat, by Obs 39° 46 S, Long 30° 17' West

Friday Nov, 27th First part strong breezes from
the Northward
Middle part heavy rain and rough
sea put out the Fireworks
Latter part moderate variable breezes
employed at trying blubber
Saw no Whales, 182 days out
Lat; by Obs, 40° 5' S, Long 30° 17' W,

Journal onboard the Ship Hibernia

Saturday Nov. 28th 1818

Commences moderate
At 4 P.M. wind brazes strong at West at 6 blows a compleat gale, Furls out the works
Spoke the Ship Catherine of London from the Pacific Ocean with 1500 barrels Oil, Capt. Brooks Longitude is 48 W.
Middle and latter parts heavy gales at S.S.W. and ruff sea
Ship laying larboard tacks aboard under close reefed M. T. and M. Stays
183 days out
No Whales seen this day
Lat by Obs. 41° 48' S. Long, 50° 00' West

Sunday Nov. 29th,

Heavy gales from the S.W. and ruff sea. Laying to under close reefed Main Topsail and mizen Staysail
Saw no Whales 184 days out
Lat by Obs, 39° 38' S. Long, 49° 54' W.

Monday Nov. 30th

Ruggedl weather Wind from S.W. to W.N.W.
Saw no Whales this day
Finished trying and stowed down 60 bls.
185 days, out on this Voyag and have got 750 bls of Oil
Thro much tribulation

The Buck and the Lamb are all in a fair way to recover

Lat by Obs 39° 24' S. Long, 49° 40' West

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Thursday Dec 1st 1818

Strong Winds at S. W. to ruff for Whaling
Lat 11 A M saw Finbacks to the Windward and saw many Porpuses
Latter part carried single reefed Topsailes to the Southward
considering ourselves to the Southward of the Whales 186 days from Bedford

Lat by Obs. 39° 1' S. Long. 49° 42 West

Wednesday Dec 2d 1818

Strong winds from the S W
Saw several Whales but to ruggid to go after them
Saw Porpuses and Boneys
Water green 187 days out

Peter a seaman is very abusive and threatens life Discharges the orders of the Capt and mate

Lat by Obs. 38° 43' S. Long 49° 48' W

Thursday Dec 3d

Strong breezes from the S W.
Stand to the Westward from the purpose of getting on the bank

At 3 A M saw a school of Sperm Whales going fast to the Windward put off and chased them but could get along side
Saw the carcass of a Whale which apparently had been dead some days

188 days out

Lat by Obs, 38° 31' S, Long 50° 12' W

Journal Onboard the Ship Horace

Friday Dec 4th

Fine breezes from the N.W. Steared to the W.S.W all sail set
At 8 A.M. the Water changed from a blue to a greenish colour We have ran about 100 miles W.S.W. from the false Bank in blue water, have seen Sperm Whales blackfish and Porpuses and a few Birds, but no Right Whales

189 days out
Lat by Obs, 39° 7' S, Long, 51° 49' W

Saturday Dec, 5th

Pleasant weather Winds variable Steared to the Westward Saw many Finbacks and two Right Whales got one and cut her in, began to boil

190 days out
No Obs, —— Long, 52° 00 W

Sunday Dec, 6th,

Variable Winds and cloudy Saw Whales killed one and she sunk Saw many others but could not strike Finished trying at 10 A.M. Water very green and thousands of Finbacks Right Whales scattering

191 days out
No Obs, —— Long 52° 22' W

On the Brazil Coast

Monday Dec, 7th, Rugged weather and Westerly Wind the Ship hove to heading to the North the Water green and no Whales seen Sounded and no bottom with 80 fathom the line parted and the lead is lost

192 days from Bedford

Lat by Obs 39° 37 S, Long 52° 00' West

Tuesday Dec, 8th, 1818 Rugged weather and Westerly Winds saw several Whales but rugged to for Boats stood down 95 bbls of Oil

193 days out

Lat by Obs 39° 30 S, Long 51° 48' West

Wednesday Dec 9th, Ruff weather and the Wind from S.W. to West.

Squalls of thunder lightning hail and rain

Saw several Finbacks and a few Porpuses. struck one and lost him

194 days out

Lat, by Obs, 39° 25' S, Long 51° 26 West

Thursday Dec, 10th, Strong gales from the S.W and ruff sea ship laying to under short sail

Saw nothing worthy of noating water changed blueish colour

195 days from Bedford

Lat, by Obs. 38° 18' S, Long, 51° 24' W

Journal on board Ship Mercer

Friday Dec, 11, th, 1813

First part strong breze latter part hard gales at S W by laying to with Starboard tacks aboard saw Porpuses but no Whales

196 days out

Lat, by Obs, 39° 6 S. Long 71° 36' W

Saturday Dec, 12th,

Boisterous weather all this day Ship laying to under short sail heading to the S. W. Wind W S W

197 days out

Lat by Obs 38° 52' S, Long 72° 24' W

Sunday Dec, 13th, 1813

Rugged weather and Westerly Winds Ship laying to under short sail heading North and S S W, saw Porpuses

198 days out

Lat, by Obs 38° 21' S, Long 71° 05 W

Monday Dec, 14th

Strong winds from the Westward Stand on a wind to the S S W First part water green and many birds latter part blue and few birds and no Whales seen for several days past

Employed at cleaning ~~Boats~~ Bone

199 days out

Lat by Obs, 39° 3' S, Long 71° 18' W

Cruising on the Brazil Coast

Thursday Dec. 15th

Winds variable with squalls of rain hail thunder and lightning carried all posible sail for the purpose of getting to the Westward though the currents are against us Water very blue and no signs of Whales
Saw much red water as we call it
200 days out
Lat. by Obs. 39° 19' S. Long. 51° 30' W

Friday Dec. 16th 1816

Wind from every point of the compas this day and moderate clear weather
Stand West when the Wind would permit
Water of a greenish colour
Saw Finbacks and Porpuses
no Birds 201 days out
Lat. by Obs. 39° 45' S. Long. 51° 51' W

Thursday Dec. 19th

Variable winds winds and thick foggy weather carried all sail to get on the Bank
Water appears green Sounded, no bottom with 120 fathoms
Saw Finbacks and Porpuses
No Obs. — 204 days out.
Long. 52° 21' West

Last night I was very exercised with dreams and among others I was at the Funeral of my natural Mother which dream appeared to me to be royal

Journal onboard the Ship Midas

Friday Dec, 18th,

Squally and gale from the WSW
Ship laying to under close
reefd main Topsail
San Porpuss and Finbacks
203 days out
Lat by Obs, 38° 39' S, Long 59° 9 West

Saturday Dec, 19th 1818

First part heavy gales from
the WSW and very bad sea
Latter part more moderate
San Finbacks and Porpuss
Capt. Foby taken very ill
with pain and numness in the
rite side
204 days out
Lat by Obs, 39° 31' S, Long, 51° 57 W

Sunday Dec, 20th, 1818

Rugged weather and Wind
from the NW.
Stand WSW on a wind
W & NW took in Main Topgalant
sail got and spanker
San Finbacks and Porpuss
Water appears blue and no
signs of soundings 205 days out
Lat, by Obs 39° 29' S, Long 52° 37 West

Monday Dec, 21st, 1818

First part rugged weather
and W winds
Latter part moderate and hazy since
Spoke a Whaleing Ship from Hobart Town
(on Frame) but did not learn the
name of Ship nor Master but long, is
54° 30' W
206 days out
Lat by Obs, 38° 18' S, Long 53° 25 W,

Cruising on the Brazil Coast

Tuesday Dec 23d 1818

Moderate variable breezes, Steered SSE by S sounded twice got no botum saw Porpuses and small fish saw a number of sunfish and caught one Spoke Ship Enterprise from Havre Jared Gardner Master Officers Timothy Bunker and Charles D Russell all of Nantucket — we Spoke this Ship yesterday but being rugged we could not learn her name Capt G informs us the Copper and sheathing is mostly off of the Larboard side of his Ship and he is bound to Rugenaro to repair So ends this day the 209 th Lat by Obs 38° 14 S. Long 33° 45 West

Wednesday Dec 23d 1818

Pleasant weather Steered to the Westward under all sail Sounded no botum Saw Finbacks Humpbacks Sunfish Porpuses Olivecores many flyes and and other land insects such as millers and grass hoppers the water appears to be affected with filth and looks like sounding

208 days out

Lat by Obs 38° 21 S Long 54° 11' W

Thursday Dec 24th

Pleasant weather and S W Winds At 2 P M sounded and got botum with 57 fathoms fine sand and back sand Now we steer S W by S. at 8 P M had 60 fm Saw two Whales and chased them

209 days out

Lat by Obs 39° 34 S Long when last Sounding

Journal on board the Ship Hibernia

was about 54° 30' which
was not quite enough
for true longitude by the
depth of water was about 55

Friday
Dec, 25th 1818

Strong breezes from the NNW
Spoke 2 Ships one the Sho Nelson
of Sun Orleans Gardner master
4 Whales the other a Sag Harbour
Ship with 8 Whales
Have seen no Whales and but
very little appearance of same
210 days out
Lat by Obs, 39° 46' S 50 fath water

Saturday
Dec 26th 1818

First and middle parts moderate
Latter part Strong breezes from NW
Saw Whales but could not strike
Steered S.W. by S
Saw but few Birds and no
small fish 211 days out
No Obs this day 53 fathoms Water

Sunday
Dec 27th 1818

Light to breezes and variable
made more course to the SW
Saw no Whales of any kinds
212 days out
Lat by Obs, 41° 3' S. 60 fathoms water

Monday
Dec, 28th, 1818

Moderate weather Wind from the NW
and fair Steer SW by S
No Whales seen this day and but
few Birds, Caught some small fish
213 days out
Lat by Obs 41° 39' S from 45 to 50 fathoms water

On or Near the Brazile Banks

Tuesday Dec. 29th, 1818,

Winds variable and light for the greatist part
Saw Whales and got on deck at 7 P.M. took saw under tow (the Ship 5 miles off wather looked very squally and at 10 at night had heavy squals of wind rain thunder and lightning the ship at this time lying.
at 11 got along side which was a very happy arrival
Latter part pleasant cut in the Whale and began to boil 214 days out
Lat, by Obs, 41°32S. 33 fathoms water

Wednesday Dec. 30th, 1818.

First and middle parts of these 24 hours light variable winds and calm
Latter part strong bruzes from the Northward
Saw Whales and chained them
Employed at boiling blubber
215 days out
Lat, by Obs. 41°38'S 32 fathoms water

Thursday Dec. 31st, 1818

First part strong Winds from the North middle part squally with rain and thunder, latter part fine wather
First part saw Whales but to rugged to go after
Finishd trying and stood down Oil this Whale has about 80 bbls,
216 days out

Lat by Obs 42°3'S 32 fathoms water

Journal on board the Ship Hyder

Remarks on board

Friday Jan, 1st 1819

Fine weather, saw Whales but could not strike them finished stowing down Oil Steam'd SSW by S under all sail saw large bunches of kelp

207 days out

Lat by Obs 42°40'S 52 fathoms Water

Saturday Jan 2d, 1819

Fine pleasant weather saw a number of Whales and had several long chases, but could not strike All the Whales we have seen on the Bank are very Wilde a sail in sight to the Inward

218 days out

Lat by Obs 42°3'S 55 fath Water

Sunday Jan 3d, 1819

All this 24 hours fine pleasant weather Winds variable Spoke the Ship Harriot of New York Capt. Halsted Lat 39°00 5 Whales Several other ships in sight

219 days out

Lat by Obs 43°18'S 55 fath Water

Monday Jan 4th 1819

Fine pleasant weather and no Whales A sail of ships in sight Spoke the Good and Swan with 110 Sbls, the ruby one Whale

226 days out

Lat by Obs, 43°30'S 55 fath

Cruising on the Brazile Coast

Thursday Jan 5th 1819 — Fine weather and Northerly Winds Stand W by S, shoalen our water Several Ships in sight Saw much Kelp and some Waggings and Birds 221 days out Lat by Obs 43° 29' S. from 50 to 46 fathoms water

One Peter the Capt Boatsteerer is very abusive so much that we confined him and he promises to doe better

Wednesday Jan 6th 1819 — First part pleasant. Latter part strong gales Saw a number of Whales and some Ships 222 days out Lat by Obs 43° 49' S 50 fathoms water

Thursday Jan 7th 1819 — Light Northerly breezes and clear weather saw many Whales and killed one She sunk very bad. Several ships in sight and two Brigs 223 days out Lat by Obs 43° 45' S 50 fathoms water

Friday Jan 8th 1819 — Strong breezes from the Northward Employed at trying out blubber Saw several Vessels. Saw plenty Birds but no whales 224 days out Lat by Obs 43° 38' S

Journal on board the Ship Midas

Saturday Jan, 9th, 1819	Strong winds from the N.W. and ruff sea Finished trying and stood down 120 Lgs. Spoke the George and Susan 225 days out Lat by Obs. 44° 3S, 52 fathoms water
Sunday Jan, 10th, 1819	Rugged matter Winds Westerly saw several Ships but no Whales 226 days out Lat. by Obs. 44° 3S, 56 fathoms water
Monday Jan, 11th, 1819	Strong gales at W.S.W. no whales seen Spoke the George and Susan 227 days out Lat by Obs, 43° 48S, 56 fathoms water
Tuesday Jan, 12th, 1819	Variable winds and not very good weather Saw plenty of Ships but no Whales, 228 days out Lat. by Obs, 43° 35S, 48 fathoms water
Wednesday Jan 13th, 1819	Rugged matter and Westerly Winds. Saw the commit of Hull the George and Susan have been in Company with us for several days past No Whales seen 229 days out We have at this time 6 Cripples Lat by Obs, 43° 50'S, 48 fath, water

Cruising on the Brazile Coast

Thursday Jan, 14th
Strong gales from the Westward and hazy wea
Steered to the Southward under short Sail
Saw no Whales, 231 days out
Lat, by Obs, 44° 14' S 54 fathoms water

Friday Jan, 15th,
Strong gales from the N.W. and ruff Sea. Steered to the S.W. under short sail,
Spoke the Ship Warrens of London Tilly Master, has onboard 4 Whales, 232 days out
Lat, by Obs, 45° 00' S, 55 fathoms Water

Saturday Jan, 16th,
Strong gales from the Westward and very ruf Sea
Ships under short sail
Saw one Whale.
Two Ships in sight to the Leward
232 days from Bid
Lat, by Obs, 45° 10' S 54 fathoms water

Sunday Jan, 17th, 1819
Rugid weather and Westerly Winds
Saw several Ships and three Whales laying to under close reefe main top-sail 233 days out
Lat by Obs, 45° 5' S, 55 fathoms water

Munday Jan, 18th,
First and middle parts strong breezes from the Westward Latter parts moderate
Saw several Ships, but no Whales, 234 days out
Lat by Obs, 44° 53' S from 55 to 58 fathoms water

Journal on board the Ship Hydaspes

Tuesday Jan. 19th 1819 — Variable winds and rugged weather Ship under short sail in company with the George and Susan and two English Ships Saw Killers and Porpuses
235 days out
Lat. by Obs. 44° 36' S. 57 fath. water

Wednesday Jan. 20th 1819 — Rugged weather and W.S.W. winds Ship hove to under close reefs two Ships in sight
236 days out
Lat. by Obs. 44° 18' S. 56 fathoms water

Thursday Jan. 21st 1819 — Heavy gales at W.S.W. the Ship laying under Staysails with Larboard tacks aboard
237 days out
Lat. by Obs. 44° 8 South

Friday Jan 22 d — Variable winds and Weather and ruff sea Steered to the Southward Saw a number of Ships and spoke a French Brig and the English Ship Adventure Capt. Coleman Commander, has 4 Whales
238 days out
Lat. by Obs. 44° 12' S. 56 fathoms water

Saturday Jan. 23d — Strong winds from the westward steered to the South and S.S.W. Saw Whales but could not strike several Ships in sight, and the George and Susan in company
239 days out
Lat. by Obs. 44° 53' S. 57 fath. water

Cruising on the Brazil Coast

Sunday Jan. 24th — Westerly winds and fine weather Steered SSW made all sail saw a number of Ships 240 days out Lat by Obs 45° 20' S, 56 fathoms water

Monday Jan 25th 1813 — First part strong breezes from the Westward. Saw Whales to the windward but could not get near them
Latter part light breezes from the Eastward Saw many Whales and chased them Saw a number of Ships and one a cutting in a Whale 241 days out Lat Obs this day, 55 fathoms water

Tuesday Jan 26th — First part light breezes from the SE Latter part strong winds at SW. Saw Whales and chased them but could not strike Saw a number of Ships to the Leward 242 days out Lat by Obs 45° 27' S, depth of water 54 fathoms

Wednesday Jan 27th 1813 — Strong Winds from SW to North Saw plenty of whales and got one along side at meridian Saw a number of ships and spoke Superior of of Hamm R Sweene Master, has onboard 75 bbls of Whale oil 242 days out Lat by Obs 45° 22' South depth of water 55 fathoms

Journal on board the Ship Midas

Thursday Jan. 28th

Strong gales from the Westward and some rain thunder and lightning Cut a whale and began to boil Saw several ships and spoke the Commit of London 244 days out

No Obs, Debth of water 53 fathoms

Friday Jan. 29th

Westerly winds and good weather saw Whales and got one cut her in. busy at trying Saw several ships and spoke the George and Susan 245 days out

Lat by Obs, 45° 51'S, 53 fathoms water

Saturday Jan. 30th

Strong winds from the Northward Employed at trying and stowing down Oil Several ships in sight. saw Whales but to rugged to get off the Boats 246 days out No Observation this day

Sunday Jan. 31st

Strong gales from the Westward Employed at trying and stowing down Spoke two Nantucket Brigs Harlan and Brown comanders Harlan has got 60 bbs. Brown has three Whales 247 days out Lat by Obs. 46° 10 South

Monday Feb. 1st, 1819

First part strong breezes from South Latter part pleasant Saw Whales Saw a number of Ships and Brigs 248 days out Lat by Obs 45° 21'S, 55 fathoms water

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Thursday Feb. 2d — South and Easterly Winds
Killed one Whale, also she sunk
struck another and parted the line
Spoke the Farmer of Nantucket
Coffin master has onboard 300 bbls.
Saw a number of Ships and Brigs
249 days out
Lat by Obs. 53° 0 Thirty water

Wednesday Feb. 3d — Winds from the S.E. and East
and pleasant
Saw many Whales but they were
so wilde we could not strike
lowered down Boats 6 times this day
saw several Ships to the Leward
saw Penguins and more Birds than
usual 250 days from Bedford
Lat by Obs. 45° 37' South

Thursday Feb. 4th — Southerly winds and fair
Saw Whales and chased them but could
not strike, Saw no Ships
Saw many Birds Short sail heading
to the Westward 251 days out
Lat by Obs 46° 10 South

Friday Feb 5th — Easterly winds and rugid weather
Saw one Whale and two Brigs
252 days out
Lat by Obs. 45° 57' S. 52 fathoms water

Saturday Feb 6th — First part pleasant Latter part strong gales
Sunday at S.S.W. In company with the Wilson
and Columbia 253 days out
Feb. 7th Lat. by Obs. 46° 1' South
Sunday

Journal on board the Ship Midas

Monday Feb. 8th 1819

Strong gales from S.W. to S.W. Ship laying by under short sail saw number of ships in sight and one Whale saw Porpuss 252 days out Lat. by Obs. 45° 44' S. 53 fathoms water

Tuesday Feb. 9th 1819

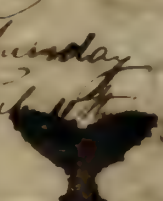
First strong gales at N.W. middle and latter part light variable bouys and foggy. Saw Whales and got one Spoke the Abigil of Sag Harbour has 5 Whale Saw several other ships in sight, 256 days out No Obs. this day. 55 fathoms water

Wednesday Feb. 10th

First part foggy, latter part strong bouys at S.S.W. and clear weather but saw one Whale and began to try at 8 P.M. Several Ships in sight

William Lane the second Officer of this Ship is very abusive to the other Officers and threatens to mutinize which is very evident from his conduct he has had in contemplation for some time past, 257 days out

Thursday Feb. 11th



Fine weather. Employed at trying and getting a Whale, Plenty of ships in sight 258 days out

Friday Feb. 12th

Wind and weather variable Employed at cutting boiling and stowing oil saw several ships boiling and cutting Whale No obs, 259 days out

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Saturday Feb 13th, Castorly winds and ruggid with rain so much that we were obliged to put out the works
Saw Ships and Brgs but no whales
260 days out
Lat by Obs 45° 35 South

Sunday Feb, 14th First part ruff weather, middle and latter parts pleasant. and W, S W, Winds
Saw one Whale and a number of Ships Employed at trying and stowing down
261 days out
Lat, by Obs, 45° 34' South

Monday Feb, 15th, Pleasant weather and variable Winds
Saw Whales Spoke Hellwood Capt, Wilcocks has on board 900 bbls,
262 days out
Lat by Obs, 45° 50' S, 30 fath, water

Tuesday Feb 16th, First part light winds from the North latter part strong gales
Saw one Sunbeck — 263 days out
Lat by Obs, 46° 4' S, Depth of water 60 fath

Wednesday Feb, 17th, Dim weather and westerly winds
Saw no Whales
Spoke and English Ship Capt Wiaks and the Victory of New-Bedford
264 days out
Lat by Obs, 45° 50' S, 57 fath, water

Journal on board the Ship Midas

Thursday Feb, 18th 1847

Pleasant weather wind from the S.W saw several wilde whales and got 3 Ships Debth of water 60 fathoms ——— 263 days out Lat, by Obs, 45° 45' South

Received this day a Letter in Jersey which have taken the greatest pleasure imaginable

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Friday Feb, 19th.

Pleasant weather and westerly and Northerly winds saw one Whale but could not get alongside saw killers and more birds than usuals

Spoke the Ship Industry of London James Neal master Shes on board 300 bbs, of Oil

Sailed 266 days

Lat by Obs 45° 36' South

Debth of water 56 fathoms

Saturday Feb, 20th.

First part winds variable and squally latter part strong breezes at W.S.W no Whales seen, Steered N.W. several ships in sight

267 days out

Lat by Obs, 45° 11' S, Debth of water 50 fathoms

Sunday Feb, 21st, 1847

Pleasant weather wind at S.W. no Whales seen and lost one Ship saw many birds and much kelp

268 days out

Lat by Obs 45° 11' S, Debth of water 55 fathoms

Cruising on the Brazil Coast

Monday Feb, 22. d, 1819

Comenced strong gales at SSE Laying under close reefd mens'l Storm Forsail and staysails Middle and latter parts fine breezes ate WSW, steard South Saw no Whales and but few birds saw some Porpuses — 269 days out Lat, by Obs, 45° 34'S, 52 fatt, water

Tuesday Feb, 23. d, 1819

Moderate Westerly Winds and clear steard to the Southward Saw one Ship saw Finbacks and Porpuses, 270 days out Lat, by Obs, 46° 28'S, 33 fathoms water

Wednesday Feb, 24th,

Fine weather, saw Finbacks and Humpbacks but no rite Whales Spoke the George and Susan who informed us the Whales are inshore Lat, 46° 10' and debth of water 45 fath Whom they have taken 8 Whales and a very short time Debth of water 32 fathoms, 271 days out Lat, by Obs 46° 29' South

Thursday Feb, 25th,

Strong breezes from the westward carryd all sail and tacked ship several times, saw two ships and several Whales, struck one and the Iron drew out, Debth of water 38 fathoms 272 days from Bridge Lat, by Obs, 46° 21' South

Journal on board the Ship Midas

Friday Feb, 16th,

First part light variable breezes
Latter part strong breezes from
the Northward
Whales are plentyer than I ever
saw them before, We have killed and
cut in three, and might have killed a
number more. These Whales are all
of a small size, I have seen no large ones
There is on the ground a few mokes
and a few black haglets
Depth of water 52 fathoms sandy bottom
Obs, 2/3 days out

Saturday Feb, 17th, 1819

First part strong northerly winds
middle and latter parts variable
Saw many Whales killed one and she sunk
three Ships in sight, 274 days out
Lat, by Obs, 46°45' South

Sunday Feb, 18th,

Rough weather and variable winds
plenty of Whales in sight
employed at trying out Oil
three Ships in sight to the windward
275 days out
Lat, by Obs, 46°20' South

Monday March 1st, 1819

Strong southerly Ships and
Whales in sight, 276 days out
Lat, by Obs, 45°47' South

Tuesday March 2d,

First part strong gales and W & W latter
part pleasant, killed down three Whales
which makes 27 bbls, saw one Whale
killed her and she sunk

Cruising on the Brazele Bank

Several ships in sight to the Leward saw many smal land birds
Debth of water 59 fathoms
277 days out
Lat by Obs 45° 49' South

Wednesday March 3th 1819

Pleasant breyes from the Northward saw one Whale and many Hoggies likewise several ships
Debth of water 45 fath, 278 days out
No Observation this day

Thursday March 4th,

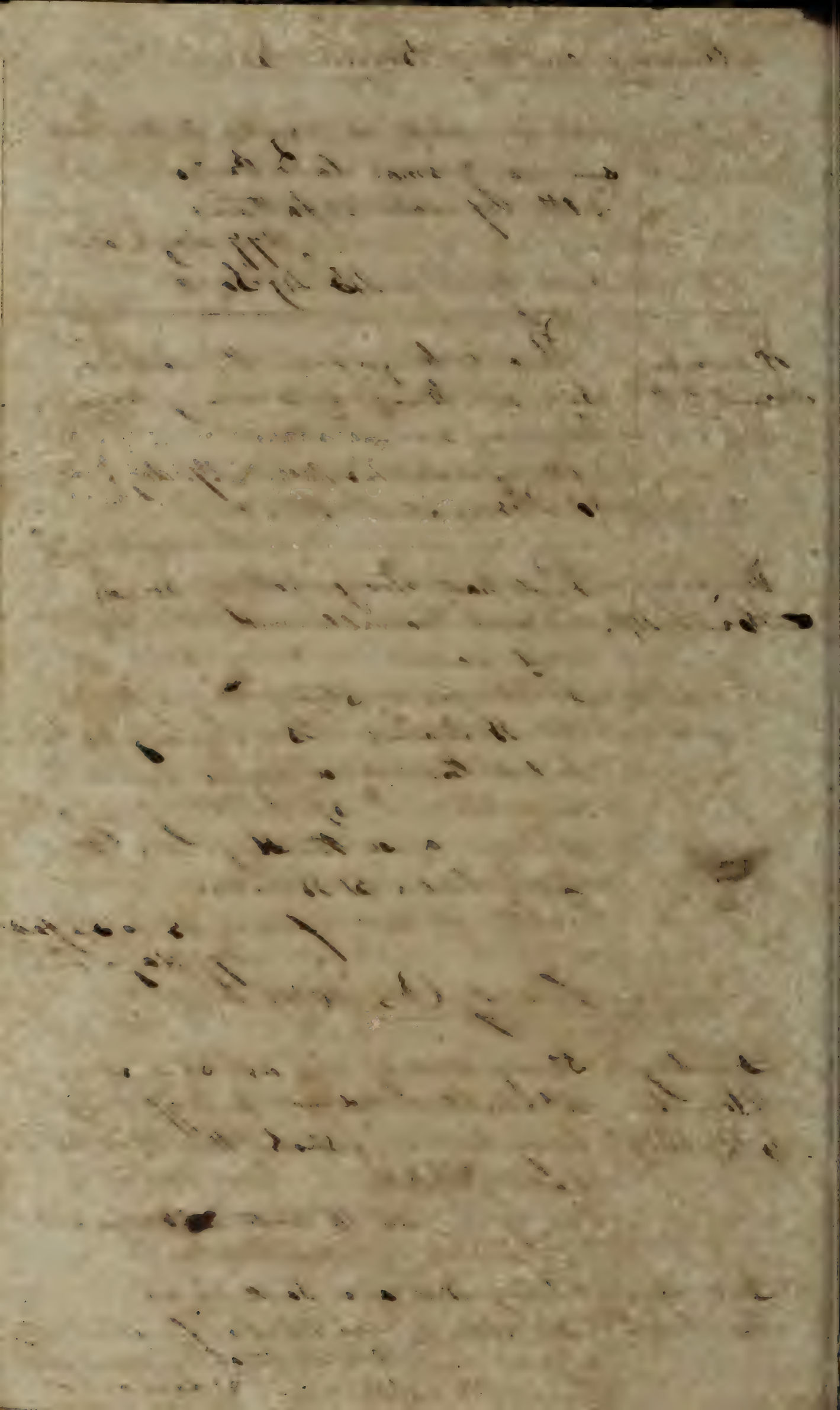
First part strong Southerly Winds middle variable with Thunder and rain
Latter part strong breyes from the Westward. Saw many Whales killed three and saved one and cut him in Spoke the George and Susan and the Augustus the latter hales 31 Whales
Debth of water from 45 to 52 fath
279 days out
Lat. by Obs, 40° 15' South

Friday March 5th, 1819

Strong Westerly winds, saw some Whales but did not put off being busy boiling, Spoke the Richmond haling 17 Bbls,
Lat, by Obs, 46° 10' South 280 days out

Saturday March 6th

Strong West and South winds saw ships but no Whales, finished boiling and stood down S.E. Debth of water 43 fath,
Lat by Obs, 45° 33' South 281 days out



Journal onboard the Ship Nimrod

Sunday March 4, 7th,	First part variable winds latter part strong breezes from the Northward, saw several Whales but could not Strike, Depth of water from 45 to 38 fath 932 days out Lat, by Obs, 46° 9' South
Monday March 5th, 1849	First part strong breezes from the North, Latter part light variable breezes Saw many Whales and got two Saw a number of ships and spoke the Industry of Nantucket Capt, Gardner Sales, 5 Whales Received by him a letter Depth of water from 45 to 30 fath At Obs, — 933 days out
Tuesday March 6, 8th	Strong breezes from the SSW and off Sea Employed at cutting in and boiling several ships in sight 934 days out Lat, by Obs, 46° 5' South
Wednesday March 7, 10th,	Rugged weather Winds from the S.W. Saw a number of Ships, Spoke the George and Swan Saw many Whales, but to rugged to Lower Boats finished trying and stowed down Oil 935 days out Lat, by Obs, 46° 13' South

Cruising on the Brazil Coast

Thursday March 11th

Strong breezes and variable
saw Whales and got one
Saw a number of Ships
Depth of water from 45 to 58 fath
80 Days 986 days out

Friday March 12

Westerly and Southerly winds
and smoky sea,
Saw many Whales but to much
to lone Boats
Saw a number of ships
Employed at trying blubber
987 days out
Lat by Obs, 46° 6' South

Saturday March 13,

Strong gales from the WSW
and smoky sea, saw many Whales
Finished trying and stowed
down Oil,
Several Ships in sight
988 days out
Lat by Obs 45° 54' South

Sunday March 14th, 1819

Strong gales from SW. to West
saw many Whales in every
direction, Several Ships
in sight,
Employed at setting up Shooks
Depth of water 42 fathoms
989 days out
Lat, by Obs, 46° 6 South

Journal on board the Ship Midas

Thursday March, 15th 1819	Strong gales from the Southward and reffed Main staysail Split from the foot to the head unbent and repaired it Saw some Whales and two Ships We have visited with a continuval course of rugged weather for about 10 days past Depth of water 40 fathoms 290 days out Lat, by Obs, 43° 59' South
Friday March, 16th	First part of this 24 hours strong gales from the south middle and latter parts more moderate winds variable. Saw several Whales and 4 Ships Spoke the George and Susan At 11 A.M. Deceased Lavet Williams after a lingering illness of 3 or 4 months. So ends the 291 day of this Voyage Depth of water from 49 to 45 fathoms Lat by Obs, 46° 00' South
Saturday March 17th	Rugged weather and West winds saw one Whale and one Ship Water changes to a very light colour Depth of Water 45 fathoms 292 days out Lat by Obs, 46° 37' South

Cruising on the Bragel Coast

Thursday March 18th, Strong gales from the W'ward W. saw a number of whales. but to rugged to tow Boats
the George and Susan in co, and another ship in sight to the Leward reefed the T. Topsail
Depth of water 45 fathoms
293 days out
Lat, by Obs, 46, 26' South

Friday March, 19th, Winds and weather variable mostly strong gales from the Westward
At 7 P.M. had a heavy squall of wind and rain took in main Topsail, and Jibsail
Saw many Whales killed three and took two alongside. cut in one and in manning ship with the other parted the fluke rope it being very rugged we lost her
the George and Susan in sight
Depth of water 34 fathoms
294 days out
Lat by Obs, 45 58' South

Saturday March 20th, Strong gales from the north and west with a very ruff sea
Saw a number of whales, and one ship
Set the Topsails a going at 10 A.M.
295 days from Bed
Lat by Obs 46 24' South

Journal onboard the Ship Hibler

Sunday March 21st — All these 24 hours strong breezes from W.S.W. to N.W.W.
Saw many Whales, Struck one and had the Boat badly cut to pieces, cut the line and the whale got off. Killed another and cut her in
The George and Susan in sight
296 days out
Lat. by Obs. 46° 27' South

Sunday Monday March 22, & 1819 — Strong breezes during the first part from the W.S.W. Saw Whales got one and cut her in.
At 4 A.M. stopped trying the Whales lay to Legged
The Jas and Susan in sight
297 days from Bristol
Lat. by Obs. 46° 29' South

Tuesday March 23d 1819 — Strong gales from the North and misty sea, 10 Whales seen Finished trying and stood down oil to the amount of 119 bbls.
298 days out
No Obs. this day

Wednesday March 24th — Strong gales from the Westward Saw one Whale, to much to lower down boats.
Spoke the Leander Nine months out. This ends the 299th day of this Voyage
Lat. by Obs. 46° 27' South

Cruising on the Brazil Bank

Thursday March 25th

First part strong breezes from the westward
Latter part light breezes from the North. Saw many Whales and got two and had one Boat badly stove
The George and Susan and the Leander in sight. both cutting Whales. Depth of water 43 fathoms
300 days out
Lat. by Obs. 45° 33' South

William Lane is very abusive and threatens, further abuse forbids the Capt.s orders being fulfilled

Friday March 26th 1819

First part strong breezes from the N.E. & N.
Saw many Whales and got one at the same time the land in sight, bearing from North to N.E. by E. the Land appears mountainous and hilly at the distance of 30 miles
Latter part strong breezes at N.N.E and foggy.
301 days out
So Obs. this day

Journal on board the Ship Hercules

Saturday March 29th,

Strong gales from S.S.W. to W.S.W. and a very nuff sea
Took in the mast Boat
Saw one Ship, but no Whales
Employed at trying and stowing down Oil 302 days out
Lat by Obs 46° 17' South

Sunday March 30th 1817

First and latter part of these 24 hours strong gales at W.S.W. and a very nuff sea,
Latter part more moderate wind at West
Finished trying and stowed down Oil in the hold to the amount of 91 bbls no whales seen this day
303 days out
Lat. by Obs. 45° 34' South

Monday March 31st,

All these 24 hours strong variable winds from S.W. to N.W.
Carried all possible sail endeavouring to get in shore
No Whales seen for several days past
Employed at repairing a stove Boat
No Ship in sight to the windward
Sounded had 55 fathoms water
304 days out
Lat. by Obs. 45° 42 South

Tuesday April 1st

First part strong breezes from the N.N.W. Middle and latter parts pleasant
No Whales seen, Depth of water 60 fath
Lat. by Obs. 46° 0' S — 305 days out

Cruising on the Brazile Coast

Wednesday March 31, First part ~~strong~~ moderate bruzes from the West Latter part strong gales at W,S,SW, No Whales seen, carried sail endeavouring to get in shore Debth of water 39 fathoms 306 days out Lat, by Obs, 45° 56' South

Thursday March 1st 1819 All this 24 hours strong gales from the wistward Carried double reafed topsailes close hauled on the wind endeavouring to get in shore, No Whales seen Debth of water 45 fathoms 307 days out Lat by Obs 46° 20' South

Friday April 2d Thes 24 hours strong bruzes at W,SW, stand W,SSW, under double reafed topsailes, Saw one Ship, but no Whales Sent down fore staysail and repaired it Debth of wate from 50 to 42 fathoms 308 days out No Obs this day

Saturday April 3d. First part of thes 24 hours light variable bruzes At 7 P.M. the wind shifted suddenly to the S,SE, Latter part strong gales at South laying to under close reafed main topsail and staysailes, 309 days out Debth wate 50 fathoms No obs, this day

Journal on board the Ship Midas

Sunday April 4th, 1819	Strong gales from the S.W. no Whales seen. saw Porpuses and among the Birds. saw three white Pigions which lit several times on our spars Depth of water 45 fathoms 310 days out Lat. by Obs. 43° 40' South
Monday April 5th	These 24 hours commns with strong winds from the S.W. by W. at 4 P.M. more moderate At 10 the wind beard strong W.S.W. at midnight a strong gale of wind and sharp sea took in main topsail and wore to the S.S.W. layd under thrie Stayesails 311 days out Lat. by Obs. 43° 32' South
Tuesday April 6th, 1819	All these 24 hours strong westerly winds and clear weather At 1 P.M. saw the Land baring S.W. about 7 leagues distance. This land appears like several small Islands wore ship to the S.S.W. under courses. At 7 A.M. set Topsailes double reefd and steered before the wind E.S.E. saw three Whales. 312 days out Lat. by Obs. 45° 57' South
Wednesday April 7th.	These 24 hours strong winds from the Westward Steered to the E.S.E. and N.E. during the day, layd by during the Night

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Spoke the Leander of Nantucket
Wm master,
65 Whales seen this day
313 days out from Bay
Debth of water 62 fathoms
Lat, by Obs, 45° 17' South

Thursday April, 8th. Strong gales from the westward
stand E, S, E. Spoke the Georgiet
Albert. Clark master. who informs
us he has Potatoes and Letters for us
received from Capt. Hathaway.
to rugged to go onboard, so we
lay by
Debth of water 55 fathoms
314 days out
Lat, by Obs, 44° 34 South.

Friday April, 9th Fine part strong gales from the West
latter part moderate breezes and pleasant
weather. Saw Whales but could not
strike them
Got over potatoes from the Georgiet Albert
Debth of water 56 fathoms
315 days out
Lat, by Obs, 44° 46' South,

Saturday April, 10th Fine pleasant westerly winds
Saw ammunber of by Fish but
could not strike them
Course Steared S E by E
Debth of water 57 fathoms
316 days out
Lat by Obs 44° 01 South

Journal on board the Ship Midas

Sunday April 11th,	Pleasant weather and Westerly winds Saw a number of whales but could not strike Steered S.E by E, Saw a ship to the S.E. Debth of water 68 fathoms 3½ days out Lat, by Obs, 43° 20' South
Monday April 12th,	Pleasant breezes from the Westward Saw a number of whales, got two and cut them in when this day commenced we had 40 fathom of water heard bottom Latter part the water changes colour and visible marks of being off the soundings 3½ days out Lat, by Obs, 42° 47 South
Tuesday April 13th,	Small breezes from the Westward and fine pleasant weather Ship hauling to the northward under courses. At 6 P.M sounded, got no bottom with 120 fathoms Saw a brig laying by a whale, saw several Whales Employed at trying Fallen 10 miles to the Eastward for these 24 hours drift 3½ days out Lat, by Obs, 41° 54 South

Cruising on the Brazils Coast

Wednesday April 14th. First part of these 24 hours calm latter part light breezes from the North. Ship heading to the Eastward under courses for which I allow 10 miles
Employed at trying and stowing down 85 bbls.
320 days out
Lat. by Obs. 41° 41' South

Thursday April 15th. Fine breezes from the N.N.W. Ship heading E.S.E under short sail. I allow 20' to the Eastward Finished trying and stowed down all Sperm Porpuses and caught one
321 days out
Lat. by Obs. 41° 10 South

Friday April 16 Strong from the N.W. Stood E.S.E 130' per Log. Dif. of Lat 4' to the South

I judge my self to be in the Long. of 56° 30' W. Long. From which I take my departure
322 days out
Lat. by Obs. 41° 14' S
Long. 54° 28' W.

Saturday April 17th 1819 Homeward bound. At 1 PM. These 24 hours strong gales from N.N.W. to W.S.W. Course stood E.N.E under single reefed topsails, Dist. 151' saw many Porpuses and caught two
323 days out
Lat. by Obs. 40° 29 South
Long. 51° 19' West

Journal on board the Ship Horicas

Sunday April 8th. First part of these 24 hours strong breezes from the W.S.W. Latter part light breezes, and a heavy swell Course Stand E.S.E. true course E.S.E. 3/4 E. Dist. 158 miles per Log, Saw a Ship to the Northward Bent top ~~[illegible]~~ a stormsail and set it 321/4 days out Lat. by Obs. 39° 47' South Long. 47° 52' W.

Bil the present cook ~~[illegible]~~ Peter ~~[illegible]~~ Jemy and Isac Jay were all very mutinous The said Bil on being ordered to draw ~~[illegible]~~ fresh water utterly refused several times Peter says that himself and ~~[illegible]~~ others would take command of the ship and went so far as to forbid the Officers performing their duty of good order and command Isac steps aft and forbids ~~[illegible]~~ a Man obeying the Chief Officer

Monday April 9th. Moderate breezes from the North Stand E.S.E. 34 miles per Log true course E.S.E. Saw Porpuses. 325 days out Lat. by Obs. 39° 14' South Long in 46° 11' West

Thursday April 20th

Small breezes from the North and fine pleasant weather
Steered E by N and E & S true course East & South. West, per, Log, 83 miles
Saw many Porpuses
Employed at bending sails and changing the rigging. Likewise some hands scraping and cleaning the Ship
326 days out
Lat by Obs 39° 5' South
Long, 44° 20' West,

Wednesday April, 21st

Pleasant weather and northerly winds
Steered to the Eastward, true course E & N. Dist, 63 miles per, Log,
Saw many Porpuses
Employed at cleaning Ship
So ends the 327th, day of this Voyage
Lat, by Obs, 38° 59' South
Long, 42° 59' West,

Thursday April, 22d

Light breezes from SSW to N, N, W,
Steered E & S & and N, E, 76 miles, per, Log
Employed at getting topgalant masts and yards aloft, bent light Sails
Saw Porpuses in large shoals
328 days out
Lat, by Obs, 38° 29' S,
Long, 41° 27' West

Journal on board the Ship Miles

Friday April 23rd

Light breezes from W.S.W. to W.N.W.
and 6 hours calm
the Sea remarkably smooth
and a heavy Swell
Course Steered S.E., Dist. per Log 35
which is not enough, Time corrected 42 ℔
People employed at knotting yarns
329 days out
Lat. by Obs. 38° 2' South
Long 40° 36' West

Saturday April 24th

Small breezes from the N.W.
Course steered, S.E. 91 miles per Log.
Saw plenty of Porpuses
Employed at knotting yarns & Spin
330 days out
Lat. by Obs, 39° 58' South
Long, 39° 16

Sunday April 25th 1819

First and middle parts of
these 24 hours strong gales at E.S.E.
Steered S.E. under single reefed
Topsails, but the weather rather
squally with some rain
Latter part more moderate
let out reefs and set topgallant sails
Dist. per Log, 142 miles
Dif. of Lat, 134 Time corrected 42 ℔ 3/4 ℔
331 days out
Lat. by Obs, 41° 44' South
Long, 38° 16' West

Homeward Bound from the Brazil Coast

Monday April, 24th 1815

Commences fine breys at E. by S.
made part the winds variable and light
latter part nearly Calm
Fine course S. S. E. 91'
Took in and set Staringsails
several times
Saw Porpuss
People employed at making Spunyarn
Likewise Logd ship
332 days from Buford
Lat. by Obs. 33° 33' South
Long 37° 41' West

Tuesday April, 25th

Light breys from the S. S. W.
and calms
At 3 P.M. the braced at W.N.W.
though very light the Shore
E.N.E. during the first part
Stand S. E. by S.
Mer. Cour N. by W.
Saw Finbacks and Porpuses
333 days out
All hands employed at cleaning
W. Faulcon
Lat. by Obs. 33° 9'
Long. 37° 26 West

Wednesday April, 26th

First part light airs of wind from
the North and calm
Latter part strong breys
Course W. by S. & W. 64 miles
People employed at knotting yarns
334 days out
Lat by Obs. 32° 37' S. Long. 38° 20' W.
Variation per amp. & sunset East

Journal on board the Ship Mielas

Thursday April 29th

Strong gales from the N.W. to N.
steering S.E. by S. 130 p.m. Log
At midnight took in
Topgalantsails and single
reefed topsails. at 3 sot
main topgalantsail
At 8 onbent the Fore topsail
and bent another, the an
onbent being split
335 days out
Lat. by Obs. 30° 38' South
Long. 34° 45' West

Friday April 30th 1819

Three first hours strong bouys
from the N.W. to N.
Middle part squally with
heavy rain and lightning
Took in topgalantsails
and spanker
Course steered S.E. by E. 115'
~~Distance~~ 336 days out
~~Lat. by Obs.~~ 29° 27' South
Long. 33° 8' West

Saturday May 1st 1819

First part of these 24 hours strong
strong bouys at N. by W. and easing
Middle and latter parts several
squalls of rain Wind at N.W. by W.
At 11 A.M. sot topgalantsails
and one staving sail. took them
in several times and sot them
as occation required. 337 days out
~~Lat. by Obs.~~ 28° 6' South
Long 31° 44' West

Also, Course S.E. by E.
108 miles. Var. 15°

Homeward bound

Sunday May 2nd 1819

These 24 hours light variable breezes and calm with rain & hail & cloudy Mer. distance 46' S. E. & S.
took in and set staysails several times as the breze would alow
330 days out
Lat, by D. R. 43° 35' S
Long. 31° 01' West

Monday May 3d

First part light breezes at S, S, W, middle and latter parts strong gales from W to S, S, W. staving S. E. & E. at 2 P.M. heavy squalls of wind and rain took in staysails set them at 3, " "
A heavy swell running from the S W. per which I allowed 5 miles
Dist. per Log. 137 allowance accounted 142
339 days from Bristol
Lat, by Obs. 35° 24' South
Long. 30° 01' West,

Tuesday May 4th

Strong gales from South to S S E. and clear weather
Dist. per Log. 147 which is to small by 11 miles
Course stand S S E.
a swell from the Eastward causes the true course to be S by E 15 E nearly
Employed at making spunyarn
380 days out
Lat, by Obs, 37° 52' South
Long 29° 10 West

Journal on board the Ship Midas

Wednesday May 5th 1819

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First part strong breezes and clear
Middle part unsteady winds
and strong. took in stormsails
Topgallantsails and single
reefed topsails
Latter part squally and heavy
rain and calm
Saved plenty of rain water

3[illegible] days out

Lat by Obs. 20° 34' South
Long. 29° 10' West
Variation 2° Degrees West.
Steered S by E with a heavy swell
from the East which makes the
course S8E.

Thursday May 6th 1819

Strong breezes from the South
and squalls of rain
Took in Topgalantsails
Course steered E by S on the main
Main course SE by S ½ S which
is 1 point more to the north
than a double calculation

3[illegible] days out

Variation ½ point West
Lat by Obs. 19° 50 South
Long 29° 49' West

Friday May 7th 1819

Cloudy weather and heavy
squalls of rain. Wind from SW
to SSW made our course SW & S
9 miles, got royals and T.G. stu. sail
a hoist.

3[illegible] days out

Lat by Obs. 18° 42' South
Long 29° 13' W

Homeward bound

Saturday May 3rd 1862

First part moderate breezes from West to South & Cloudy
Middle and latter parts fine trade winds from South to S by E and several light showers of rain
Top G. Stuns'ls and royals out
Rig'd out flying gibboom and bent flying gib.
Cleared away and wet the hold at 4 P.M.
Stood S.W. by compass 134 miles
244 days out
Lat by Obs 16° 22' South
Long 27° 27' West
Variation 2¼ Easterly

Sunday May 4th

First part cloudy with showers wind at East
Latter part clear and Friday begins at 12 A.M. Saw Porpuses and Cut on
Stood S by W. Dist. 114 miles
Jno Log 245 days out
Lat by Obs. 14° 49' South
Long. 28° 9' West

Monday May 5th

Fine Friday begins at 12 A.M.
Stood S by W. Dist 135 miles
Employed at various hauling rigging
246 days out
Lat by Obs. 13° 30' South
Long 28° 36' West
Variation ¼ point westerly

Journal on board the Ship Hibernia

Thursday May 11th

Fine pleasant weather
Wind at S.E.
Course steered N.E. & N.E. by N. 106 miles
per Log
Saw a Whaling ship
All hands employed at
overhauling rigging 347 days out
Lat by Obs. 10° 47' South
Long 29° 38' West

Wednesday May 17th 1819

Small Airs and pleasant weather
During the day we Steered
N.W. and during the Night
N.W. by N. Course made good
is N.N.W. 348 days out
Lat by Obs. 9° 30' South
Long 30° 5' West

Thursday May 13th

Fine pleasant breze at S.S.E.
all the light Sails out
First Shows Steered N.W. by W.
three hours, N.W. by W. last
6 hours W. by N.W.
May Capt. intends making
Cape Augustine and thinks
it most prudent to Steer
a Short course during the night
and on shore a days
Mer. Course N.W. by W. 95 miles
Dist. per Log 103
All hands employed at overhauling
rigging 349 days out
Lat by Obs. 8° 14' S.
Long 31° 2' West

Homeward Bound

Friday May 14th

Pleasant trades at S.S.E.
Dist, per Log 109 miles.
Mer, Dist 84 S 85 by 85
Saw many boobies bound to the north

All hands at work on rigging
350 days out
Lat, by Obs, 7° 27' South
Long, 32° 14' W

Saturday May 15th

First part of this 24 hours, pleasant clear weather. Latter part cloudy with showers. light breezes from South to S.E.
Stand West per compass. Sounded at 10 P.M. near 100, no bottom with 100 fathoms
At 10 A.M. saw the land bearing W.N.W. 6 leagues distt of water 85 fathoms at the same time the botum appears like Sand
This land is not high and quite level with several white pikes or cliffs
Employed about several small jobs about the rigging, Last 2 hours stood S.W. & W.
Got an amplitude and found but very little Variation
So ends the 351st day of this Voyage and 30 from the Brazil bank
Lat, by Obs, 7° 21' South
Mer Long, this day at noon is 33° 16' which is about 50 miles to the East of the Ship

Ship Hibernia Journal Homeward bound

Sunday May 16th 1819

Commences light to bouys at S.S.E and cloudy
Middle and Latter parts Squally with heavy showers of rain.
The Land in sight dist about 5 Leagues this noon the Northmost part of the Land bears W.N.W with this S.E call Cape St. Rogue
We have steered all this day N.N.W and the Land appears about the same distance
I consider there is a strong northern current as we have made much more to the north than I could reasonably expect.
Our dif of Lat is 101 miles
Sounded this noon, got no bottom with 80 fathoms.

352 days out
Lat by Obs 5° 20' South

Monday May 17th

First part light bouys and cloudy with showers of rain
Latter part clear wind at S.E by E steering N.N.W.
When these 24 hours commenced I took a fresh departure from the Land a few miles to the south of Cape St. Rogue in the Long of 36° 22' W
to bear W.N.W 6 Leagues

353 days out
Lat by Obs, 3° 42' South
Long 36° 15' West

From the Brazile Coast

Thursday May 18th

Fine pleasant breas and clear weather
Saw Porpuss and Gran-pusss
Employed at tarry down riggy
354 days out
Lat by Obs. 2° 1' S. Stand all
this day N.N.W. all sail set
Long. 36° 57' West

Wednesday May 19th 1824

First part fine breyzes and
clear weather
Middle and Latter parts calm
with much rain
Course stand N.W.B.W. 88 54' miles
Log Log Stand at 8,82.
People employd at scraping
the ships waist
355 days out
Lat by Obs, 1° 12' South
Long. 37° 14' West

Thursday May 20th

First part light breyz and calms
Middle with Showers of rain
Middle cloudy wind variable and very
light: Latter part moderate breyz
from the S.W. and clear weather
Tacked ship several times
Saw Porpuss and Otherones
Gran course N.W.B.W. 92 miles
Dif of Lat 12 miles
356 days out
Lat by Obs, 50' miles South
Long. 39° 2' West

Journal on board the Ship Hidas

Friday May 21st

Strong breezes from the S.W.S
with showers of rain
Tackled several times
during the first 5 hours
as occation required
Saw blackfish and Porpuses
Some hands employed at
making mats
Run course S.S.W. 58 miles
We consider it a very uncommon
thing to have the wind from
the N.W. in this latitude

357 days out

Lat by Obs, 3' miles South
Long 36°46' West

Saturday May, 22d

Light variable winds from S.S.W. to W.
Tacked Ship several times,
Saw Porpuse in large schools
Had several heavy showers of rain
Employed at repairing the Spanker

William Lane denies his duty
the chief male says to the said William
When the People have eaten there
breakfast you will send two of them
aloft with them blocks
the said William says to him I will not
you have had the blocks taken
taken of and you shall put
them on for I will not

358 days out

Lat, by Obs, 26 miles South
Long, 37°23' W

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Homeward bound from the Brazil Coast

Sunday May 23d
First part flattering weather with showers
tacked Ship several times
Latter part thick boys from
the North Steered on a course to
the NW.
Signs of a current the water appears
rusty
359 days out
Lat by Obs. 51' miles North
Long 39° 56' West

Monday May 24th 1819
Pleasant breezes at N N E and clear
Steered to the NW on the wind
made our course NW by W 101 miles
People employed at ships duty
360 days out
Lat by Obs. 1° 36' North
Long 39° 3' West
Variation 1° Dy Westerly per Azimuth

Tuesday May 25th 1819
Cloudy weather with showers
winds at and near N E
Steered NW by N made our
course NW½W 86 miles
San Porpuses
Took in and set staysails
several times as occasion
required, 361 days out
Lat by Obs. 2° 27' North
Long 39° 49' West

All hands employed at making
Whips and Boxes

Ship Nicolas of New-Bedford

Wednesday May 26th
Steering and clear weather
Fine breezes from NNE to NE
Course corrected NW½W 99 Dist
We discover viants marks of a current continualy passing ships and vessels
We have not tryed the current but think it sets to the SSW. 1865 days out
Lat by Obs 2°7' North
Long. 40°55' West

Thursday May 27th
Fold first 24 hours squally weather and the Wind variable from NE to NW
Took in and put out Staysails several times as occation required
The various courses corrected gives NW¾W Dist 67 miles
During this day we have passed many fine ships
Pipe unplaied at scraping Blocks
366 days out
Lat by Obs 3°47' North
Long. 41°50' West

Friday May 28th
Strong breezes from NE & NNE and several showers of rain
Courses corrected for the hour of the sea, is NW½W 114 miles per log
At 1 past 8 AM the Lieutenant goes over the side, called all hands and cleaned the decks 367 days out
Lat by Obs 5°5' North
Long 43°15' West

Homeward bound

~~Tuesday~~
May 29th
Saturday

Strong breezes at and near N.E.
carried as much sail as our circumstances would allow
We have made our course this day N.W.
120 miles pr. Log,
All hands employed at getting up
a Iron topmast and bending the sails &c
366 days out
Lat by Obs, 6° 3' North
Long, 44° 4' West

~~Saturday~~
May 30th
Sunday

Strong breezes at N.E. with squalls
of rain and rain
Stood N.N.W. by compass Dist. 136 pr. Log
During the first part employed at
setting up rigging fore and aft
367 Days out
Lat by Obs, 8° 13' North
Long, 46° 23' West

~~Sunday~~
May 31st
Monday

Very strong trades at N.E.
Steering N.N.W with staysails and
Dist pr. Log 165 miles, Lay 9, Lat 118
Employed at repairing the fore top
368 Days out
Lat, by Obs, 10° 11' North
Long, 48° 28' West

Tuesday
June
1st, 1819

Strong trades at E.N.E and squally
took in and let out sail as occasion
required, Course steered pr. compass
W.N.W. cor. N.W.½W. 159 miles 369 Days out
Lat by Obs, 11° 57' North
Long 50° 20' West

Journal on board the Ship Vigilant

Wednesd June 2nd

Fine breezes, Steering S.W.
Dist. pur. Log 169 miles Saw several flocks of birds
Employed at cooping Oil between Decks
3/6 Days out
Lat by Obs, 14°6' South
Long 52°16' West

Thursday June, 3rd

Fine Friday breezes and clear weather
Topgallantsteeringsails out
Course S.W. by W. Dist. 165 miles
Employed at mending Sailes
3 7/8 Days out
Lat, by Obs, 15°39' South
Long, 54°41' West

Friday June, 4th 1819

Fine steady breezes and clear weath.
Steering S.S.W. by W. Dist pur. Log, 153 miles
At 11 A.M. saw a Ship she near us at sunset out of sight
4 1/2 days out
Lat by Obs 17°2' South
Long 57°5' West

Saturday June, 5th

Fine Friday breezes from the Eastward and clear weather
Steering S.S.W. by W. At 11 A.M. saw the Islands of Barbuda at Noon the S.E. part of the Eastmost part bore South From the Sayings account of the Long of this Island I am 120 miles to the Eastward of the Ship owing to a strong current which set us to

Bound home from the Brazil coast

to the S.W. between the latitudes of 3 and 8 North, those currents I expect when I pass them latitudes I shall take a fresh departure

N. Obs. Barbudas bears south 8 Leagues, Lat in by acct 18° 16' North Barbudas Long 61° 46' West

Sunday June 4th Since I last days Journ June 6th — at 8 I soon found the Island of Barbudas is not laid down correct having no Obs, yesterday I was not able to correct until I examined some Charts which lays down this Island from 15 to 18 miles to the North of Bonaditches Second addition (the one I have in use)

Pleasant breze from E.S.E all sail set

Course steard N.W.b.N true course N.N.W 151 miles.

3 7/4 days out

Lat by Obs. 20° 38 North

Long. 62° 47' West

Sir Rexford bears N.W.b.N 18° 55

1230 miles distance

Journal on board the Ship Hebrus

Monday June 7th. Pleasant breezes at East
Steering S. 85 E. by compas
Dist. 44 miles Course corrected
Employed at painting
3 1/2 days out
Lat by Obs 22° 42' South
Long 63° 50' West

Tuesday June 8th 1819 Pleasant breezes and clear smooth
All sail set
Employed at painting
Saw a sail to the S.E.
Saw great quantities of
Gulf weed
3 1/2 Days out
Lat by Obs. 24' 34' South
Long 65° 28' West

Wednesday June 9th Pleasant weather and smooth sea
Saw a sail to the Westward
Steered S. 85 E. by compas 125 miles per Log
Wind at East
Employed at painting
3 1/2 Days out
Lat by Obs 26° 24' South
Long 66° 34' West

Thursday June 10th Pleasant breezes at E. by S.
Steering S. 85 E. per compas
Dist per Log 198 miles
Saw great quantities of weed
Employed at painting
3 1/2 Days out
Lat by Obs. 28° 5' South
Long 69° 40' West

Homeward bound

Friday June 11th. 1813

Pleasant weather and smooth sea
Wind at E S E
Dist per Log 128 miles
Course Steered N b W & W
all sail set
N E & P M squared the yards
this is the first time
we have started a brace
since we past Barbuda
Employed at Painting
27 Days out
Lat, by Obs. 30° 31' S
Long 62° 36' West

Saturday June 12th. 1813

Pleasant weather Wind at S, E,
Steering N b W & W 138 miles
true Course N b W 3/4 W
Saw several Vessels
28 Days out
Lat, by Obs. 33° 41' S
Long, by 69° 30' West

Sunday June 13th

Wind from the South to S W
and Pleasant weather
Steering N b W Dist 131 miles
Saw a ship standing to W. ward
29 days 381 days
Lat by Obs. 34° 48' South
Long, 70° 2' West

Journal on board the Ship Niela

Monday June 14th

This day comences cloudy with heavy rain
Wind variable and light
We concider ourselves in the gulf stream
At 4 P.M. the wind breezed strong at S.E. took in top gallantsails and Mainsail and Spanker at 5 Double reafed the Topsails
Sails a. Shoof steering to the S.E
Our course Steered is S.S.W
28 days out
Lat. by Obs. 36° 15' North
Long 70° 18' West

Tuesday June 15th 1847

First and middle parts strong gales at N.E. steering to the S.S.W under double reaft Topsails
Latter parts more moderate so all sail
Several sail in sight
We concider the ship several Deg. to the Westward of us
29 Days out
Lat by Obs. 34° 46' North
Long 74° 34' West

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Wednes. June 16th 1819 Light breezes from S.E. & S.S.E. & S.E. & S. made over course S. S. E. & E. & E. 108 miles At 2 P.M. spoke a Philadelphia Pilot Boat

At 4 Sounded cloth of water 15 fa at 9 P.M. set Stay sails at 6 took down the fly more Kts,

Several sail in sight

384 days out

Lat. by Obs. 39° 22' North

Long by Soundings 73° 58'

Thurs June 17th 1819 Wind at S.S.W. and pleasant weather Course Stand S.E. by E. 96 miles Sounded a number of times cloth of water from 15 to 26 fa A number of vessels in sight

385 days out

Lat by Obs 40° 21' North

At 2 P.M. we made Block Island at 5 P.M. took a Pilot at 10 came to anchor in Bellevue above Pasmet Island

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In the afternoon of the same day got up to the wharf after 337 days passage to the port of N.Y.

1823 Journal on board the Ship Com. Perry

Thursday March 13 — Commences strong breezes SSW at 2 PM the Island called Romans Lane bore North 5 Leagues from which I take a departure, Steering SSE until 4 PM then SE and E by S latter part the wind vers to South and a heavy swell all this day Ship under reefd topsails All hands employd at unbending Cables and other jobs of ships duty
Lat, by Obs, 39° 30' North Long 69° 4' W

Friday March 14 — Commences moderate breezes from the SSW steering E latter part strong breezes from SE and Cloudy Steering on a wind E by N and E by S
People employd at various jobs about the rigging
Lat, by D R 39° 35 North Long, 67° 16' West

Saturd March 15th — Commences strong gales from SE at 4 PM double reefd at 6 took in fore and mizen topsails and close reefd the main at 8 Split the main topsail and took him in at midnight the wind veerd to WSW set foresail and foretopsail at 7 AM took them in and hove to under Staysails at 10 a sea boarded and took off the fore Scuttle and much of the bulwarks Ends with a distressing gale and the worst sea I ever saw No Obs
Lat, by D R 39° 37 North Long, 65° 01' West

Sund March 16 — All this 24 hours distressing gales at WSW with a dangerous sea, Ship laying under Staysails leaking from 9 to 30 strokes an hour, the cargo shifts betwixt decks all hands employd at at sunning it by stowing down wood two casks stoven
No Obs Lat, by D R, 38° 37' North Long 64° 19' West

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From Pow Bulfor for Jamaica

March 17 Wms

First 24 hours heavy gales at NNW & W very much inclin sent up Storsails, at 2 P.M. the Signal was away East and E by N under close reef'd foretopsail and Forsail Employed at repairing damages & sent Maintopsail and mizen above repairing him, but the sticks became so wet as were obliged to put him below not fully repaired. Our ship is very much wrack during the gale

Lat by Obs. 24° 47' North Long 62° 1' W

March 18 Wms

First part strong gales from the Westward with heavy Thunder and lightning Steering E by S 139 miles

Latter part more moderate but a mean topsail and reefd another to bend forward through contriving to reef accidently we are unable to bend it the 06 this day

Lat by D.R. 24° 32' N Long 59° 15' W

March 19 Wms

First part of these 24 hours strong gales with rain middle and latter parts clear weather wind at W.S.W. and sent sea steering E by N, under Maintopsail and forsail our Ship contains to leak much and ships must water, Sent a fore topsail and set him close reef'd Sun nothing worth noting.

Hom for Variation 1/4 point Westerly

Lat by Obs 24° 43' North

Long 55° 55' W

Thursday March 20

Commences heavy gales at W.S.W. and a large sea. Standing East by compass under Topsails & close reefs
Latter part more moderate Employed at the reefs and M. T. G. sail a Fore Topmast studding sail
Saw nothing except a few Gaplets
Lat. by Obs. 41° 41' South
Long 52° 41' West
Allow for variation 14 points West

Friday March 21

Strong gales and variable winds nearly round the compass Tacked in and let out sail several times
Saw Porpises & several Birds one of which came onboard and let into the rigging
At 4 P.M. observed to be strong near the mute birds
Employed at various jobs of ships duty
Lat by Obs. 41° 57' South
Long 50° 18' W.

Saturday March 22

First part of these 24 hours strong gales at S.W. with [illegible] Middle and latter parts heavy gales from the Westward with rain and a bad sea Course steered E.b.S and E.b.S.S. 172 miles
Saw one sail laying to
Sounded at midnight no ground
During this day we have had no more sail set than Topsails double reefs and a part of the time only main topsail close reefed
During this passage this far I have experienced the most outrageous weather I ever knew
Lat. by Obs. D.R. 42° 11' S. Long 46° 21' W.

From New Bedford Towards Amsterdam

Sund Month 23d

Heavy gales from the Westward Steering E b S under main topsail Double reefd and Foresail A bad sea running Saw several haglets Ship leaks considerable pumps every half hour Dist per Log 184 miles which is to small
Lat by Obs 43° 12' South Long 41° 58' West

Mond March 24th

All these 24 hours heavy gales from West to SSW and a bad sea, Steering E b S and E S E under reefd Foresail and close reefd main topsail, had many heavy squalls of rain and hail, Saw nothing worth noating Dist per Log 180 miles which is to small
Our Ship continues to leak about 200 strokes an hour.
Lat by Obs 43° 32 North Long 37° 25' West

Tues March 25th

All these 24 hours strong gales from SW to SSW and rough Sea Steering E b S under topsailes double reefd saw nothing worth noating
Employed at various jobs of ships duty watch and watch
Lat by Obs 43° 59' North Long 33° 42' W

Wednes March 26th

these 24 hours strong gales from SW to SSW Steering East 159 miles per Log
hove out and took in sail several times saw nothing worth noating
Employed at various jobs of ships duty
Lat by Obs 45° 7' North
Long 20° 4° West

I allow for variation 2 points Westerly

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Thursd 28th March 29th

Pt these 24 hours Strong gales at and near S.W. with heavy squalls of hail
Course Steerd E b S 180 miles Saw a num. of small gulls and one Ship.
Took in and let out sail several times as occation required
Lat. by Obs 46° 46 North Long 26° 29' West

Friday March 28th

First part of these 24 hours heavy squalls of hail from S W steering East and E b S
Latter part strong gals at S W and cloudy
Saw several Birds. Got Main top Gallant yard athart and Sot topmast Studding sails
Employed at various jobs of Ships duty
Lat by Obs 48° 01 South
Long 22° 48' West
Variation is 24 points nearly

Saturd March 29th

These 24 hours comences with heavy gales from S.W. with rain and ruff Sea
Latter part strong bruzes from West
Steering East and E b S 178 miles
took in and let out sail several times
Lat by Obs. 49° 4' North Long 19° 29' West

Sund March 31st

First part of these 24 hours strong bruzes from the wistward with squalls of rain
Latter part more moderate but cloudy
Steering S E b E & E 160 miles
One sail in sight standing to the Eastward
Lat by Obs 49° 9' North
Long 15° 23' West
Variation 24 points Westerly

From New Bedford for Amsterdam

Mars March 31st

First 24 hours strong breezes from S.W. steering S.S.E and S.E.b.E & E, I consider we have made an East course Dist 145 miles
At 3 P.M spoke a Brig the Ellen from Newport for London Who informed me about the 20 inst he fell in with the Brig Louisa Waterlogged and abandoned
the Ellens Long is 11° 30' West 4° 3' East of me
At 8 Obs, Lat by D.R 49° 9' North
Long 11° 42' West

Jupiter April 1st

First 24 hours moderate breezes from S.W. to West with much fog and rain
Course steered S.E.b.E & E until 6 P.M. then E.b.S saw two sail
Sounded at 4 P.M and got ground with 90 fathoms sounded at several other times had from 70 to 80 fathoms Fine white and yellow sand and sometimes specks of black and bits of shells and some appearance of what is called hakes teeth, Employed at bending cables
At 8 Obs, Lat, by D.R. 49° 20' North
Long 8° 30' West

Venus April 2d

First part of this 24 hours moderate breezes at W.S.W and thick foggy weather,
Course steering E.b.S by compas at 9 P.M saw a light bearing E.S.E hauled off and tacked several times during the night, at daylight the weather thick and blowing strong from the westward with rain, steered to the S.E. until 6 then E.S.E. saw several sail but could not speak any one I conclude the light to be Scilly as over different courses agrees well with this days Lattitude, Discovered an error or a difference in our compasses
Lat, by Obs, 49° 43' North Long

1823 Journal on board H.M. Ship Conn Rodgers

Thursd April 3

At this 24 hours strong gales from the Westward running up channel at 8 A.M. saw the Isle of White several sail in sight Lat by Obs 50° 33' North

Friday April 4

At 4 P.M. past Beachy head with strong breezes and clear weather At 7 hove to off Dungeness light blowing heavy from W.S.W. with rain. Spoke a pilot boat But could not get a pilot at less than 30 Guineas ran down for Dover and got a pilot at 22 Guineas
Weather continueing thick and rainy

Friday April 5th Saturd

At 1 P.M got a pilot of dover South Foreland bearing N.W.b.W per Compas dist 3 miles Course steered E.N.E per Comp. At noon following saw the Dutch coast about 25 miles to S.W of the Texil Moderate breezes from the Westward and thick weather

Saturd April 6 Sund

Commences moderate breezes and thick weather at 1 P.M got a Pilot for Texil roads and came to anchor at 4 in the roads Rec. orders to remain in the roads until furmition should be given to go into New Deep At 11 A.M had furmition to haul in or proceed finding I could not proceed without lightering and if to lighter under the restriction of doing it in this plase I conceived it would be to our advantage and saifty to do it in the Deep

For Amsterdam

The wind being unfavourable we are obliged to continue in the roads

Wednesday April 7th Mond

Comences thick and bloy weather wind from S,E,E,S Latter part more pleasant At 8 AM hauled into Ben Quay after the greatest exertion and much difficulty got the ship to her moarings

P sinell about 15 sail of American ships in this plaice all discharging here

Thursday April 8th

Comences pleasant weather employed at getting up a derick and preparing to load a lighter which we took alongside at 6 P M

1812 Journal on board the Ship Com. Decatur

Friday April 29

Continued from 8th At 1 PM took over anchor in Tripl Roads, wind at and near West, At 4 P.M. the pilot left at the distance of 100 rods from the S W Buoy on the Bakus, At 6 came to anchor the wind being very light and the tide against us At 10 got under way and beat out the channel the at Kuckdown bearing from S E to E S E dubth of water from 7 to 6 fathoms

Latter part fine breezes from S S W all sail set steering W S W 8 miles an hour per Log, Several small craft in sight Lat. by Obs. 52° 14' North Dist from Kuckdown 62 miles S W b W

Wednesday April 30th

Commences fine breezes from the North middle and latter parts light flattering breze At 10 P M discovered the South foreland light At 10 A M pased dungineess at Noon the light house bore S E b E many sail in sight

Thursday May 1st

All these 24 hours light breezes and variable At 10 A M saw the Isle of White at Noon the Isle bore S. S. E. per Compass 3 leagues, Employed at getting up Topgalant masts and yards

Friday May 2d

Commences light breezes and pleasant wather middle and latter parts fine breezes from the Eastward Cours steared W by North untel 8 A M, then W S W many vessels in sight Over my way is painting the waist and overhauling rigging When this day comenst the middle of the Isle of White bore North Lat by Obs 49° 49' North Long 4° 10' W

Bound towards Port Bedford

Saturd May 3rd
Fine breezes from the Eastward and pleasant
At 4 P.M. the Lizard lights bore N.N.E. per compass
from which I take a departure, Steering W.b.S
and W.S.W. Dist 135 miles
Unbent cables and stow'd the anchors
Many Ships in sight standing into the
Channel
Lat by Obs 49° 21' North Long 8° 45 West

Sunday May 4th
Fine breezes from South and S.W. Steering
W.N.W 143 miles. Several sail in sight
Employed at various jobs about the rigging
Lat by Obs 49° 14' North Long 12° 32' West

Mond May 5th
Commences fine breezes at S.W.b.S and thick weather
Steering W.N.W. Dist. 137 miles
Employed at mending Fore topsail
One Ship in sight to the Leward
Lat by Obs. 48° 56' North Long 16° 5 West

Tuesd May 6th
These 24 hours light breezes from the
Eastward and thick weather with light rain
Course Steered W.S.W 78 miles
Spoke a Ship from India for London
by Obs. Lat. by D.R. 48° 48' North Long 18° 4' W

Wednes May 7th
These 24 hours variable winds and squally
Tacked Ship several times took in
and let out sail as occation requires
Spoke a Brig with many passengers
Employed at filling salt water and other
necessary jobs 7 days out
Lat by Obs 48° 13' North Long 20° 52' W

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Thurs. May 8th — Wt. These 24 hours strong gales and squally Wind at and near W by N at midnight double reef'd the Topsails
Lat by Obs. 46° 48' North Long 29° 19' West

Friday March 9th — Commences Calm. Middle part squally Latter part strong breezes at SW. and fog. Saw one ship standing to the Eastward
Lat by Obs 46° 49' North Long 24° 19

Saturd March 10th — These 24 hours heavy gales from the West and squalls of rain Sent down Topgallant yards at 10 PM hove to under maintopsail close reef'd and staysails Saying with Starboard tacks aboard Saw nothing worth noating
Lat by Obs 47° 26' North Long 25° 32' West

Sund May 11th — These 24 hours strong gales from the Wstward and a heavy sea At midnight hove to under maintopsail close reef'd and staysails with Starboard tacks aboard making Drift SSE saw nothing worth noating
Lat. by Obs 46° 42' North Long 25° 29' West

Mund May 12th — All these 24 hours strong gales from the Westward and squally under short sail Saw nothing worth noating employed at various jobs about the rigging
Lat by Obs 46° 46' North Long 25° 14' West

Tuesday March 13th — All these 24 hours light breezes from the westward and clear weather Employed at various jobs about the rigging unreef sail in sight
Four of the Ships company say they are unable to do duty
Lat by Obs. 45° 19' North Long 25° 59' W

From Amsterdam Towards Sir Beachford

Wednes May 14th — Commences Calm middle part light airs a.e variable, Latter part strong gales at S.S.W with Rain are sail in sight Ower course steerd is W.b.S and W.S.W At Obs Lat by D.R. 45° 10' S Long 27° 41' W.

Thurs May 15th — All these 24 hours strong gales from S.W and squalls of rain steering to the W.S.W under reef't sails, Saw nothing worth noating Lat by Obs 44° 50' North Long 21° 27' West

Friday May 16th — Commences strong bruzes from the Westward and squally weather Middle part light bruzes and ~~flattering~~ variable Latter part moderate bruzes from the W.S.W steering W.b.N Spoke an English Ship from the West Indies for Liverpool Lat by Obs 45° 32' North Long 22° 58' West

Saturd May 17 — First part of these 24 hours light bruzes at S.S.E, Middle part calm Latter parts strong bruzes from the westward and foggy, Spoke a Ship bound for Gibraltar Lat by Obs 45° 7' North Long 24° 10' W The Ship above mentiond is in Long 23° 30' W

Sund May 18th — First part strong bruzes from the Westward Middle and latter parts fine bruzes from the S.S.W. steering on a wind to the Westward saw nothing worth noating Lat by Obs 33° 5' North Long 25° 6' West

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Wednesd May 19th — All this 24 hours light breezes from the North Course Stand W b S and W S W Course counted West ¾ South 101 miles
Employed at scraping and burnishing the masts A Ship in sight to the Leward standing to the Westward
Saw nothing worth Noating
Lat, by Obs 42° 27' North Long 29° 19' W
Variation per Amp, 2 Points Westerly

Tuesd May 20th — All this 24 hours light variable breezes from North round to the East and then to S W Course counted W b N, ½ N 57 miles
One sail in sight
Imployed in mending sailes
Lat, by Obs. 42° 43' North Long. 28° 25' West

Wednes May 21st — This 24 hours light breezes from the Westward and showers of Rain Standing on and off to the N N W and S S W saw nothing worth noating
Employed at scraping the mast
Lat by Obs. 43° 39' North Long 41° 01' West

Thursd May 22d — Commencs light variable breezes Latter part strong gales at West Double reef't Topsailes Standing on a wind N N W
So Obs Lat by D R. 44° 32 North Long 41° 36' W

Like leaves on trees the race of man is found
Now green in youth, now withering on the ground
Another race the following spring supplies
They fall succesive and succesive rise
So generations in their course decay
So flourish these when those are past away
Pope the Author

Towards Port Bedford

Friday May 23d
First and middle parts of these 24 hours strong gales from the West and S.W.
Latter part more moderate wind at and near North and a heavy swell
Saw several sail standing to the Eastward
Lat. by Obs 43° 22' North Long 43° 28 W

Saturd May 24th
Commences light breezes from the North and a heavy swell Latter part strong gales at S.W.b.S and thick weather Course corrected W.b.S 140 miles
Saw Birds and Porpuses and stick of draft wood
No Obs. Lat by D.R. 43° 09' North Long 46° 32' W

Sund May 25th
All these 24 hours strong gales from N.W. and squally Standing on a mixed S.W and W.S.W. under reef sails
At 4 A.M saw several Islands of Ice and one sail in sight standing to the Eastward
At 11 were past the Ice and ——— saw nothing in sight
Lat by Obs. 41° 42' North Long 49° 26' West

Mond May 26th
First part of these 24 hours strong gales at N.N.W. Middle part winds variable Latter part strong gales at W.S.W and rough sea with squalls of rain Saw two Ships This day the clews of our topsails and sheets have parted several times
No Obs, Lat. by D.R. 41° 52' North
Long. 52° 57' W

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Tuesd May 25 — These 24 hours commences with strong gales at WSW and ruff sea. Middle and latter parts moderate breze and variable with rain and thick weather At 8 P.M. the water appeard like soundings but no lead. no ground with 90 fathoms. Saw two ships one standing to the Eastward the other to the Westward Onbent mizen to repair and repaired him
Lat by Obs. 41° 31' North Long 50° 47' West

Wednes May 26th — All these 24 hours light variable winds and calm Employed at unbending bending and repairing sales, Saw Porpuses and Blackfish
No Obs Lat by D.R. 41°24' North
Long 51° 40' West

Thurs May 27th — All this 24 hours light breze from North to ESE steering WSW and WbS 91 miles one sail in sight
Our empley is mending sailes
Lat by Obs 40° 52' North Long 53° 34' W

Friday May 28th — First part of these 24 hours strong gales at SE latter part a heavy gale at SW.
Courses corrected WbS ½ S 201 miles
Lat by Obs. 41° 55' North Long 57° 49' W

Saturd May 29 — Firste part of these 24 hours heavy gales from SW Latter part moderate and a heavy swell with fog and rain
Saw nothing worth noating
at 1 P.M. the Larboard fore Shroud chain parted repaired it and set up the rigging
No Obs, Lat by D.R. 41° 45' North
Long 58° 4' West

Towards New Bedford

Sund[y] June 1st
All these 24 hours moderate breezes from W.S.W to S.W Saw nothing with exception Unbent foretopsail and bent another
Lat by Obs. 40°55' North Long 68°55' W

Mond[y] June 2d
First part of these 24 hours light breezes at a Quarter P.P.W. Latter part strong breezes at W.S.W and cloudy
Saw Porpuses and one piece of drift wood
People employed about the rigging
One sail seen from the deck
Lat by D.R. 40°14' North Long 61°11' W

Tuesday June 3d
All these 24 hours Winds variable and light
Saw Porpuses and southward. One sail in sight. People employed at various jobs about the rigging
Lat by Obs 41°34' North Long 62°41' West

Wednesday June 4th
These 24 hours light variable breezes and calms
Saw Porpuses and Rock weed and the water of a greenish cast sounded but no ground
Employed at various jobs about the rigging
Lat by Obs. 40°55' North Long 63°22' West

Thursd June 5th
First part of these 24 hours calm Middle and latter parts fine breezes at W.S.W At 4 P.M. sounded had 24 fathoms coarse white yellow and specks of black sand At 8 had 25 fathoms shoaly S.S.E At noon had 48 fathoms and fine sand making away course S.S.E 38 miles from first sounding
Lat by Obs 41° 8' North Long, by sounding 67°20' West
By account 65°00' me.

1815 Journal on board the Ship Com Rodgers

Friday June 6th — First part strong gales at WSW
At 11 P.M. had a heavy thunder squall
Latter part strong gales at SSW Steering West and WbS under Topsails double reaft
One sail in sight steering to the East
Lat by Obs 39° 52' N. Long 68° 7' West

Saturday June 7th — These 24 hours commences with strong gales at SSW
Middle part moderate breezes at SW
Latter part light airs and calm
Employed at painting At 8 A.M spoke the Ship Leander of Nantucket from Newfoundland for Liverpool Coffin master
One other sail in sight to the Leward
Lat. by Obs. 39° 44' North Long. 69° 51' West

Sunday June 8th — These 24 hours Commences with light breezes at SW
Middle ~~and latter~~ parts fine strong breezes and smooth sea ends Calm and Cloudy with thunder
Spoke a fishing Schooner No Obs
Lat by Obs 41° 8' North Long 71 20° W

Monday June 9 — Commences calm and cloudy At 1 P.M the gale breezed suddingly at SSE Double reaft topsails At 3 took a Pilot At 5 saw the highland of the Vineyard Latter part continues a strong gale wore ship several times the land in sight. Spoke a small Pilot boat from Romans land the Leeward bearing Obs at noon

Holmes Hole June 3 1824

Sir. Had you determined the destination of the Rodgers previous to writing I should have been better prepaired to give you a decisive answer As yet I can only say I consider myself her present Master And if you conclude to send her to the Brazils I will attend her or produce a substitute who shall be satisfactory If you order her to Europe I am ready to join her Should you conclude to send her to Europe and discharge me you will inform me without delay

Obd Smith

To Wm C. Nye,

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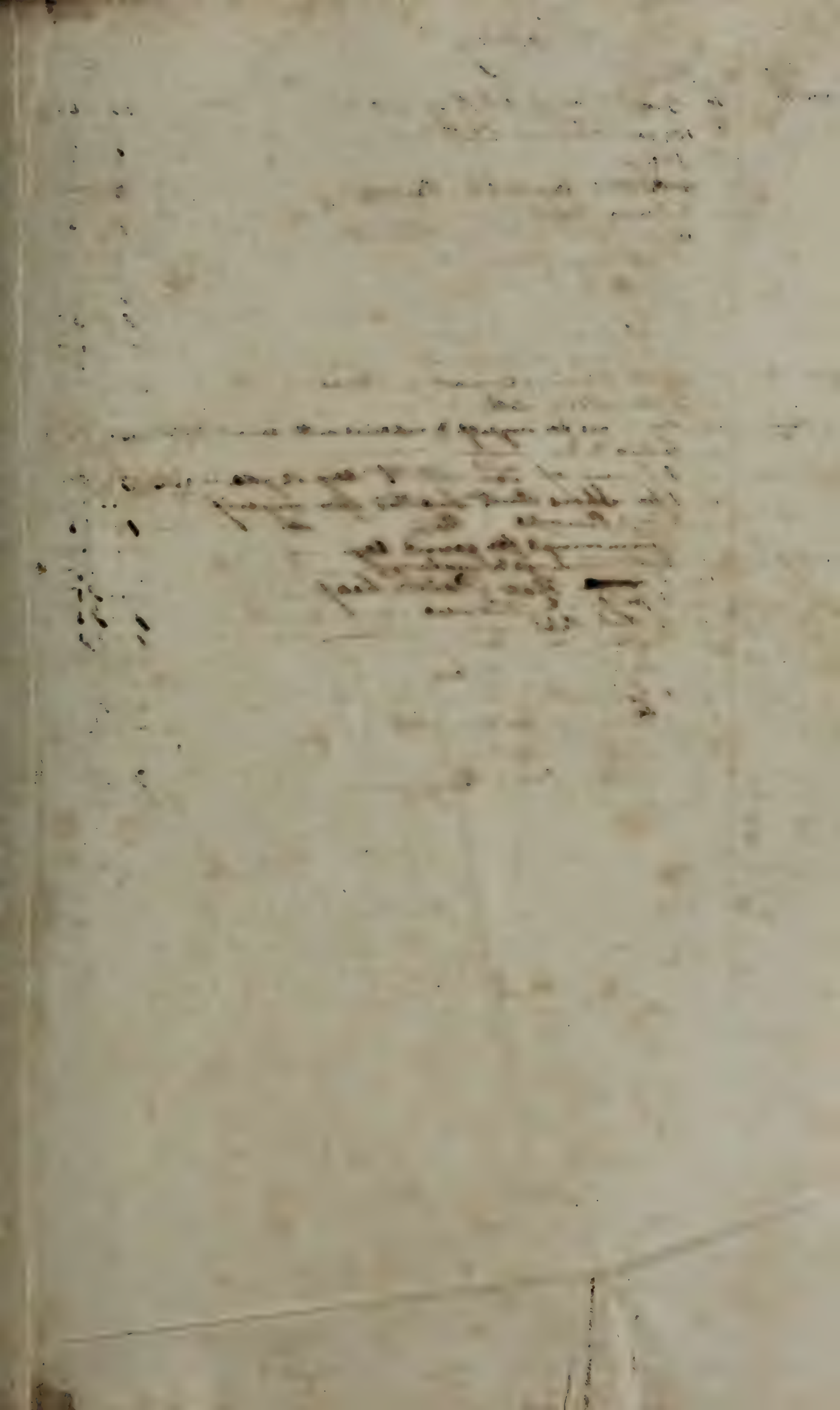
Memorandom

Nov 10	To 1 bbl Flour	6..00
	" — Beef ¼ of an Ox	5..17½
	" 30 lb Pork	3..75
	" 50 " Coffee	8..33
	" 7 " Hyson Tea at ~~1..8~~ 1..8	7..56.
	" 15 Gallons Molasses	6..00
	" 1 bbl Cider	2..00
	" 26 lbs Butter	3..25
	" 2 bushels Meal	1..50
	" 24 Pumpkins	1..5.
	" 1 bushel Beans	1..75
	" 20 Do. Vegitables	10..00
	" 5 lbs Sugar	00..61.
	" ½ bbl of Mackerel	3..00
	" 2 lb. of Potash	00..20
	" 1 bushel Salt	00..50
	" ½ do Smeat Potatoes	00..50
Nov 20	" 230 lb of Beef at 5 cts	19..75
Dec 1	" 2 bushels Dryed Apples at 1 Dol	2..00
	" ¼ do. Green do.	00..37.
	" 1 [redacted]	00.. [redacted]
	" ½ bushel of Onions	..32
	" Pork in live Hog	3..20
20	" 15 lb of Butter at 20 cts	3..00
	" 1 Vat of Tannins	..75
Jan 20	" 4 lb of Shugar	..50
	" 8 Doz. Eggs	1..00
	" ¼ Bushle of Coalpeck	1..00
Feb 20	" ½ bbl Flour	3..25.
Mr. 8	" 1 bbl Flour	6..00
	" Fresh Fish	0..25
	" 2 bushels Meal	1..60
May 20	" ½ 100 lb of Sugar	5..00
	" 2 lb of butter	..40
	" Sugar at diffirent times	..50
	" Hamings	5..00
	" Veal	25.
June 7	" Brisket	1..50
	" Fish	40
	" 1½ bushel of Meal	1..20
17	" Veal Sitters & Fish	70
25	" ½ bbl of Flour	2..75
	" Fresh meat & Fish	2..00
	" Oisters at diffirent times	1..00
1st mess of butter	" 5 lb Butter at diffirent times	1..00
Aug	" Loaf Sugar	1..00
	" ½ bbl of Flour	2..75.
	" Brisket	3..25
		126..76

Memorandom

Aug 15	2 bbs Flour	4 " 5
	Fresh Meat & Fish	1 " 0
Sept	½ bbl of flour	4 " 0
	2 Sheep	3 " 0
	4 Quarters of mutton	2 " 0
	Fresh meat & Fish	5 " 0
	25 lb of butter	5 " 0
	1 Cheese	1 " 0
	6 Bushels of Meal	4 " 0
	Sweet Potatoes	1 " 50
	Vegitables	3 " 0
	Pepper Allspice Ginger Cinamond Nutmegs & Pickles	3 " 0
	Wine 3 Gallons	6 " 0
	Spirits of Different kinds	6 " 0
		49 " 55
	Brot forward	126 " 76
		$ 176 " 31



Cloathing

1826		
Nov 10	To 13 yds of Cassy Cloth at 1,20 cts	15 .. 60
	.. 10½ yds Flannel Cloth cost	7 .. 51
	.. 1 Cap	2 .. 00
	.. ~~6 bottles~~ Vegitable Balsom	~~3 .. 00~~
	.. 2 pairs Boots	7 .. 50
Dec 6	.. 3¼ yds of Shirting at 10 cts	3 .. 15
	.. Repairing Shoes	.. 62½
21	.. Tailors Bill	1 .. 33
	.. 1 Vest pattern & buttons for coat	1 .. 52
	.. Cloak & Shoes for Mary	1 .. 75
	.. Velvit for Coat	.. 10
Jan 2	.. Cloth trimings & making Polias	18 .. 00
	.. 5 yds cotton cloth	1 .. 40
May	.. Nine Shoes for myself & repairs on the same & Children	3 .. 50
	.. Calico &c &c	1 .. 50
June	.. 1 piece of Toe Cloth say 12 yds at 25 cts	3 .. 00
	.. 1 pr Shoes thick Soales for myself	2 .. 00
	.. 1 pr Pumps thin do	1 .. 25
	.. trimmings for ground say	1 .. 00
Aug 9	.. Vest Trimings & making	2 .. 25
	.. 1 ~~Bonnet~~ Hat Palm Leaf	0 .. 75
	.. 1 pr Duck Trowsers	1 .. 75
	.. 2 Nick Nacks	1 .. 17
	.. Shoes for children	1 .. 50
	.. Calico & sundaries	2 .. 00
	.. 1 Gound	1 .. 75
	.. 1 piece of cotton cloth	3 .. 45
	.. Cotton bats	1 .. 50
	.. Shoes for Mary	0 .. 75
		$ 89 .. 60½

+ 5	Albert Cook	1 pr Duck Trouses	$ 3 .. 00
		1 do Blue do,	5 .. 25
		1 Shirt,	4 .. 12½
		1 pr Stockings	1 .. 12½
+	James Robinson	1 pr. Blue Trouses	5 .. 25
4 +	Wm Johnson	1 Jacket	3 .. 25
		1 pr. Grey Trouses	4 .. 50
		1 do Duck do,	2 .. 00
7 +	Emanuel Hopkins	1 pr. Shoes	3 .. 75
		1 pr. Duck Trousers	2 .. 00
		1 pr. Stockings	1 .. 12½
+	James Robinson	1 pr. Stockings	1 .. 12½
1	~~John Clarkson~~	1 pr blue Trouses	5 .. 25
		1 Blue Jacket	3 .. 25
7 +	Emanuel Hopkins	3 lbs of Tobacco	1 .. 50
1 +	~~John Clarkson~~	5 do, do,	2 .. 50
4	Wm Johnson	5 do, do,	2 .. 50
3 +	George Johnson	5 do, do,	2 .. 50
6 +	Thomas Scot	5 do, do,	2 .. 50
+	Henery Tar	2, do, do,	1 .. 00
+	James Robinson	5 do, do,	2 .. 50
5	Abner Clark	3 do, do,	1 .. 50
		5 do, do	2 .. 50
7 +	Emanuel Hopkins	6 do do	3 .. 00
4 +	Wm Johnson	5 do, do	2 .. 50
3	George Johnson	5 do, do,	2 .. 50
1	~~John Clarkson~~	4 do, do,	2 .. 00
5 +	Albert Cook	1 Hat	2 .. 00
	John Clarkson	1 Shirt	4 .. 12½
		1 pr Shoes	3 .. 75
4	Wm. Johnson	1 pr. Shoes	3 .. 75
4	Wm. Johnson	1 Hat	3 .. 00
6 +	Thomas Scot	1 pr. Shoes	3 .. 75
4	Wm Johnson	5 lb of Tobacco	2 .. 50
5 +	Albert Cook	1 pr Shoes	3 .. 75
	Pardon Trip	2 lb of Tobacco	1 .. 00
1	Charles Smith	8 lb of Tobacco	
3 +	George Johnson	1 Hat	3 .. 00
+	James Robinson	1 Hat	3 .. 00
	Pardon Trip	1 Hat	
	John Forbes	1 Chest	3 .. 50
+	James Robinson	4 lb of Tobacco	0 .. 75

Slops sold for John Cogshall

1	× John Clarkson	2 Hats	8 6 .. 00
	× James Robinson	1 Hat	3 .. 00
3	× Geo. Johnson	1 pr. Shoes	3 .. 75
		1 do. Trouses	4 .. 50
4	+ Wm Johnson	1 pr. Trouses	4 .. 50
5	+ Abner Clark	1 pr. blue Trouses	5 .. 25
6	+ Thos Scot	1 pr. Duck Trouses	3 .. 00
3	+ Geo Johnson	1 pr. Shoes	3 .. 75
	+ James Robinson	1 pr Duck trouses	3 .. 00
3	+ Geo Johnson	1 pr Duck trouses	3 .. 00
4	Wm Johnson	1 pr Duck trouses	3 .. 00
2	+ Albert Cook	1 Shirt	4 .. 12½
		1 pr. Duck Trouses	3 .. 00
1	× John Clarkson	1 pr. Stockins	1 .. 12½
		1 pr. Duck Trouses	4 .. 50
		1 Shirt	4 .. 12½
	× James Robinson	1 Shirt	4 .. 12½
		1 pr. Stockins	1 .. 12½
4	Wm Johnson	1 Waistcoat	3 .. 75
		1 pr Shoes	3 .. 75
3	× George Johnson	1 Shirt	4 .. 12½
		1 pr. Stockins	1 .. 12½
		1 Waistcoat	3 .. 75
7	+ Emanuel Hopkins	1 pr Shoes	3 .. 75
3	× George Johnson	1 Hat	3 .. 00
1	× William Johnson	1 Shirt	4 .. 12½
		1 pr. of Trouses	4 .. 50
4	William Johnson	1 Hat	3 .. 00
7	+ Emanuel Hopkins	1 pr Shoes	3 .. 75
4	+ Wm Johnson	1 pr Shoes	3 .. 75
		1 Shirt	4 .. 12½
6	+ Thos Scot	1 pr. blue Trouses	5 .. 25
3	× George Johnson	1 pr gray Trouses	4 .. 50
		1 Shirt	4 .. 12½
	John Jones	1 pr Shoes	2 .. 50
7	+ Emanuel Hopkins	1 pr blue Trouses	5 .. 25
2	+ Albert Cook	2 Shirts	8 .. 25
	× James Robinson	1 Shirt	4 .. 12½

Ships left at the New Dock

Ship Wm. Baker of Providence Randeve
for Gottenburg in 5 days

Ship Eagle of New York Adams Repairing
Destination unknown waiting for orders

Sailed 4 days previous a Brig for Boston Low mast.

Saw Sat. 42 North and Long 47½ West saw many
Icebergs of Ice

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Ship Medias to Flores

1819 To Charles Smith Dr.

Sept. 31	To Customs fees —	$ 2.,20
	do. Counsels do —	2.,00
1820 June 8th	To Sra for 2 bushels Potatoes	4.,00

Slops sold for W & G Allen

Henry Fan.	2 Frock	8	00
	~~1 pr. Drawers~~	~~1~~	~~68¾~~
Nathan Waddle	1 Frock	1	50
	1 pr. Drawers	1	68¾
Pardon Tripp	1 Cap	0	66
Benj Summerton	1 Cap	0	66
Nfrea Cook	1 Frock	1	68¾
	1 pr. Drawers	1	68¾
Wm Johnson	1 Frock	1	98
	1 Cap	0	66
John Jones	1 pr. Trousers	3	75
James Robinson	1 Cap	1	66
Benj Summerton	~~1 Jacket~~ 1 pr. Drawers	1	68¾
Nathan Waddle	1 pr. Drawers	1	68¾
Daniel Hopkins	1 pr. Drawers	1	68¾
John Clarkson	1 pr. Drawers	1	68¾
John Jones	1 pr. Pumps	2	20
Henry Fan.	1 pr. Shoes	2	20
Nathan Waddle	1 pr. Duck trousers	1	87½
Abner Clark	2 pr. Stockings	2	00
Henry Fan.	2 pr. Stockings	2	00
Charles Church	2 pr. Stockings	2	00
Benj Summerton	1 Pea jacket	7	85
John Clarkson	1 Cap	0	66
Charles Church	1 Cap	0	66
Abner Clark	1 pr. Shoes	2	20
Charles Smith	2 pr. Shoes	4	40
Exchanged 4 prs. for 2 munky jackets.			
Charles Smith	4 prs. Shoes	9	00
Thomas Scott	1 pr. Shoes	2	20
Conner Tripp	1 munkey jacket	11	00
John Clarkson	1 pea jacket	7	00
Nathan Waddle	1 Flanel Shirt	3	00
Henry Fanch	1 Flannel Shirt	3	00

Elenor Clark	2 pr. Pumps 2.20	$4	40
Joseph Connell	1 pr. Shoes	2	20
Wm Johnson	1 pr. Trouses	3	75
James Robinson	1 pr Trouses	3	75
Mr Fox	1 pr Shoes	2	20
William Waddle	1 pr Shoes	2	20
Albert Cook	1 pr Shoes	2	20
Abner Clark	1 pr Trouses	3	75
Thos Scot	1 Shirt	2	00
John Clarkson	1 pr Trouses	3	75
Wm Johnson	1 Shirt	3	00
	1 pr Trouses	3	75
James Robinson	1 pr Trouses	3	75
George Johnson	1 pr Trouses	3	75
John Clarkson	1 Shirt	2	00
	1 pr Trouses	3	75
Wm Johnson	1 Shirt	2	00
	1 pr Trouses	3	75
Benjamin Summerton	1 Checked Shirt	1	87½
	1 pr Duck Trouses	1	56
Stephen Sun	1 pr Duck Trouses	1	56
Joseph Connell	1 pr Duck Trouses	1	56
Albert Cook	1 Shirt Check	1	87½
Henry Fox	1 Shirt do	1	87½

80 00
64 87½

Slops Sold to the Crew of the Ship Neid

Augt	John Jones, 1 Knife	$	00 :: 50
	Nathan Wadell, 4½ lb. Soap		1 :: 50
	Stephen Kew 2 lb. Soap		:: 75
	George Wr Smith a Pendrant		9 :: 0
Oct	George Johnson 1 Knife		00 :: 50
	Thos Scot the Steward 1 Knife		00 50
	Geo Johnson 1 Cap		0 :: 60
+	James Robinson 1 Cap		00 60
	Benj Summerton 1 Knife		00 50
	Henry Tar 1 Knife		00 50
	Nathan Wade 1 Knife		00 50
	Francis Neal 1 pr Stockings		1 :: 25
	Francis Neal 1 Leather Hat		2 :: 00
	George Smith 1 do. Hat		
	to be paid on over return home in a first rate pair of Shoes to say		2 :: 50
X	Charles Smith 2 Knives		0 :: 50
	Benjamin Summerton 1 Knife		0 :: 50
	Abner Clark 1 Knife		0 :: 50
+	William Johnson 1 Knife		0 :: 50
	George Johnson 2 lb of Tobacco		1 :: 00
+	Wm Johnson 5 lb Tobacco		2 :: 50
	Wm Johnson 1 Cap		0 :: 60
+	George Johnson 5 lb Tobacco		2 :: 50
+	Elbert Cook 1 Waistcoat		2 :: 50
	Wm Johnson 5 lbs of Tobacco		2 :: 50
	Emanuel Hopkins 2 lb Tobacco		1 :: 00
	Charles Church 2 lb. Tobacco		1 :: 00
	Benjamin Summerton 3 lb Tobacco		1 :: 50
	John Jones 1 waistcoat		2 :: 25
X	Charles Smith exchanged a Keg of tobacco for a fowling piece valued at		14 :: 74
	Henery Tar 1 Knife		0 50
	Charles Church 2 lb. of Soap		2 :: 25
+	James Robinson 1½ lb Soap		1 12½
	1 Knife		0 50
	Stephen Kew 4½ lb. Soap		
+	Wm Johnson 4½ lb Soap		1 :: 12½
	1 pr Stockings		1 :: 00

1820 Abraham Gardner Dr.

May 10th To 8 lb of Tobacco ——— $ 4.00

Transmitted Trial at Sea

9, 3/4 lbs of Tobacco		9 1/2 : 37 1/2
9, Dollars Cash		

A List of Ships Spoke with on the Brazils Coast

Month	day	Ships name	Where from	Master	Oil or Whales
Nov	17	Prince of Wales	from London	Hatton	900 bbls
Dec	22	Enterprise	Havere	J Gardner	60 Spm
	25	Tho. Nelson	New Orleans	Gardner	4 Whales
	do	——	Sag Harbour	Post	8 do,
Jan	4	Harriot	Sag Harbour	Halsted	5 do,
	5	George and Susan	New bedford	Whitons	16 do
		Ruby	Nantucket	Ray	1 do
	6	Henrey	do.	Coffin	400 bbls,
	14	Comet of Hull		Hipps	900 do,
	15	Worrens of London		Kelly	300 do.
	22	Adventure a Finnish	do, Brig	Coleman	4 Whales 2 do
	27	Superior		R Swain	750 bbls
	31	——	Nantucket	Brown and Hawk	3 Whales 900 bbls
Feb	2	Goldenspur	do.	Coffin	800 do
	7	Calcondra	New bedford	Bennet	800 do
	9	Abigel	Sag Harbour	——	5 Whales
	15	Mellwood	Bedford	Wilcoks	10
	18	Victory	London	Bunker Weaks	700 bbls 2 Whales
	13	Industry	London	Neal	300 bbls
March	5	Augustus Richmond	Bedford do	Butler Dillingham	1700 do 1700 do
	8	Industry	Nantucket	Gardner	5 Whales
	12	Leander of Nantucket		Wing	800 bbls
Apr	8	Geo. Albert	Fineaux	Clark	600

This Heat 9 &c